

solution of our social and economic questions impossible. Most of the moderate conservative and constructive Socialists are either indicted or in jail. All of the spokesmen of an orderly and well organized mass movement are being put out of business.

"And thus our capitalists will very soon be up against individual and direct action. And thus our capitalists will soon harvest the seed of the dragons' teeth which they are sowing."

Stedman Becomes Vitriolic

Stedman was reticent and avoided a statement beyond professing that "it is a shocking surprise." The others "had nothing to say."

Seymour Stedman, chief of counsel, who, with William C. Swan, John Johnson, and Henry Cochems, defended the convicted men, was vitriolic in his utterances. He is one of the principal leaders of the Socialist party.

"Now that the controlling faction has shown the dragon's teeth, we will see how far they can go with it," he said somewhat enigmatically, declining to amplify his statement.

United States Attorney Charles F. Clegg, who with his first assistant, Joseph B. Fleming, directed the prosecution, declared:

"This verdict is but America's voice speaking. It is a verdict of this country's people. It is a death blow to Bolshevism, which these five advocated, and to the 'red flag.' This jury has said that there can be but one flag in this country, the red, white, and blue, and that those who are not with this country are against it.

"If ever a case of sedition was presented in a courtroom, this was it. These men left nothing undone to obstruct our government in winning the war and to aid Germany. There is no surprise in the verdict. It couldn't have been anything else."

Convicted by Documents.

What transpired in the jury room was related by A. L. Hendee of Waukegan, a fruit dealer who was foreman.

"We paid more attention to the documentary evidence than to the testimony," he said. "We were unanimous in declaring the 'proclamation and war program' of the Socialist party, passed at St. Louis, to be a traitorous document. Such glibness and scurrilous pamphlets as 'The Price We Pay' and 'Why We Should Fight,' as well as the strong and virulent editorials in Berger's newspaper—the Milwaukee Leader—and the printed propaganda urging opposition to the draft, convicted the defendants on their face."

"The fact that the armistice has been signed out of our deliberations. The documentary evidence showed that these men had deliberately, in war time, set out to hinder the nation and help the enemy and had broken laws well known to them. We could see nothing innocent in their intent."

Lunch Changes One Vote.

"We took a ballot just after the judge gave our instructions and the vote stood 10 to 2, with the two rather wobbly. Then we went to lunch and came back and took another. It was 11 to 1."

"We spent a couple of hours then looking over the documentary evidence again and when the third vote was taken we were all unanimous. We didn't discuss the case much in our five weeks of confinement, but it was pretty hard trying to keep an open mind in the face of the tremendous pile of uncontradicted evidence of guilt which the government produced. It was simply overwhelming."

Other jurors expressed practically the same sentiments. Seldon Wakem, an insurance man, and the youngest member of the jury, declared, "no American could bring in any other verdict after hearing the evidence." Percy Hammond, a farmer of Verona, said, "after hearing the evidence I couldn't understand why they make a trial by an American jury."

Makes Berger Take Off Hat.

While the jurors were deliberating the wrath of Theodore Roosevelt, whose last written message was one denouncing "internationalism" and the "red flag" and declaring there could be "but one country and one flag," hung over the federal building. Promptly at 11:45 deputy marshals throughout the building ordered all heads bared in honor of the late president. Some of the radicals were not overinclined to obey, and one, seated on a stairway talking to some women "reds" when a marshal approached enforcing the order.

"O yes, Roosevelt he's dead," the defendant said, and he promptly took off his hat and like all others remained bareheaded for five minutes.

Accused of Obstructing War.

The trial, regarded by the government as being even more important than the famous I. W. W. case, in which ninety-three "wobblies" leaders were sentenced to terms of from one to twenty years for similar offenses under the defense as the placing of the Socialist party ticket in the election, the anti-war faction was represented by a number of prominent Socialists adopting a strenuous pro-war policy as soon as this country became involved, several dropping out of the party after the adoption of the "proclamation and war program" at St. Louis.

The defendants were tried under the espionage act passed in June, 1917. They were indicted in February, 1918, following spectacular raids on Socialist headquarters and a denial of second class mailing privileges to Berger's paper, as well as the American Socialist, the national party organ.

Defendants Told Own Stories.

In twenty-five overt acts contained in the indictment, the defendants were accused of wilfully obstructing the recruiting and enlistment service of the nation while it was at war, through speeches, articles, pamphlets, cartoons and other means of propaganda and with causing insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces.

Expected Berger's Seat.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Just as I expected, J. P. Carney said tonight after hearing that the Socialist who defeated him for congress had been convicted in Chicago. "I will take his seat in congress, as I was defeated in the election by a man unfit to hold American public office."

Milwaukee loyalists in general rejoiced at the conviction of Berger. The feeling has been bitter against Berger among the pro-war element, and his election was the result of a splitting up of the opposition to him among several candidates.

29 States Ask 103,541 Troops for Road Work

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Replies.]—Inquiries sent out by the bureau of public roads reveal that twenty-nine states will need 103,541 returned soldiers and sailors for road building work this year.

"WE CONVICTED THEM LARGELY ON THEIR DOCUMENTS"

U. S. Jury That Convicted Socialist Leaders; Courtroom Sketches of the Defendants.

1—Thomas Nixon, 4858 North Stanton, 1051 Avenue L. 9—Monticello avenue. 2—A. E. Bartholomew, Wheaton. 3—Burt Sheldon, Naperville. 4—A. L. Hendee, Waukegan. 5—Joseph Buckner, bailiff in charge of jury. 6—H. A. Ballou, Sandwich. 7—Charles T. Carlson, Oswego. 8—William H. James Joyce, 3040 Normal avenue. 10—Seldon Wakem, Insurance Exchange building. 11—A. D. Kennedy, Woodstock. 12—Charles Light, Oswego. 13—Fred Harford, Verona.

PERSIANS WANT GUIDANCE OF U. S. AS FREE NATION

Peace Meeting Urged to Support Pleas of Liberty.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The immortal kingdom of Persia, which was a great empire in the dim ages of the past, will be represented at the peace conference by its foreign minister, Hassan Khan, who is the romantic original title of "The Shadow of the King," and a suite.

They will ask, first, for complete independence of Persia to be organized by the conference, and second, that the other powers agree to the creation of a staff of American officials, who under the leadership of Persian chiefs, shall work out the industrial, agricultural, sanitary, and educational salvation of the country.

The Persians are convinced of the disinterestedness and efficiency of American men and methods, and believe that only under American guidance Persia can take its true place among the nations.

Judson Tells Conditions.

That is the message which the committee on relief in the near east brings out of its journey of months through all parts of Persia. It is headed by President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago. Dr. Wilbur Post of Chicago is the sanitary expert of the commission, on which are also experts on finance and Persian history and literature.

"The Persians are relieved at last of the century old menace of Russian aggression," said Dr. Judson, "the better educated and more ambitious Persians, most of whom speak French, know the faults and weaknesses of their present government and are anxious to have them corrected."

"We traveled hundreds of miles through the highlands of Persia in American motor cars and were everywhere received with the utmost kindness and the most cordial of welcomes. Most of Persia is a highland plain and crops can be grown only through irrigation. There is a great need of the construction of new and larger irrigation so that larger areas of the land may be brought under cultivation."

Guide Own Food Supplies.

"This year's crop is much better than those of the two previous years and there seems to be sufficient food in the country if there is plenty of money. The Persians themselves have established food commissions under the direction of the Belgian commission. Our commission did not buy any wheat, preferring to cooperate and not compete with the organization already established."

"The mineral resources of the country are believed to be large, but they have been scarcely scratched. In the whole of the country, which is twice as large as France, there are only fifty miles of railroad. One of the chief difficulties of the present situation is this lack of transportation. It is almost impossible to distribute food from one province to another on camel and donkey back over the high mountains, many of which are crossed by mere trails."

Million Victims of War.

"There are no reliable figures about the population of the country. The best guess is 9,000,000 people when the war began. Of these it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 have died of starvation and violence, chiefly in the parts of the country devastated by the Turks and Russians in their battles. Persia is still in many ways the

ROUT IN EAST, OF BOLSHEVIKI TOLD IN DETAIL

Ten Regiments Shattered in Recent Loyalist Blow.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Loyal Russian troops operating under the authority of the Omsk government have defeated a large Bolshevik army, capturing 31,000 prisoners and large quantities of war material, according to a telegram from the Omsk authorities to the Russian minister at Stockholm.

The message as printed in the Swedish press was received today at the state department.

The telegram said the Third Bolshevik army of ten regiments had been shattered and that the loyal troops had advanced beyond Kama and Noet and were pursuing the enemy toward Glasov. Booty captured included armored trains as well as large quantities of war materials and reserve supplies.

It was assumed here that the Russian forces referred to were those which recently captured Perm, a city in European Russia, near the Siberian line.

[This dispatch gives more details concerning the crushing defeat inflicted on the Bolshevik forces in Siberia, the first advances of which were received Dec. 30.]

Get United Support.

The all-Russian government at Omsk has succeeded in winning to its support all the factions of Siberia and some of the strong organizations of Russia, according to a dispatch from the Russian minister of foreign affairs at Omsk received today at the Russian embassy.

Chief among the factions are the Plekhanoff group of the social democratic party, "edinstvo" and the Omsk group of the socialist revolutionary party, which has been one of the most serious obstacles in Siberia to the full control of the government by the Omsk leaders.

From other sources information came that the discussion caused by the defection of Gen. Semenov had been ended.

Under Admiral Kolchak.

The message to the embassy said that in joining forces with the Omsk government the spokesmen for the Siberian and Russian factions said they had decided to place above all other aspirations the salvation and welfare of Russia and requested Admiral Kolchak, supreme chief of the Omsk government, to accept their support.

The delegation later visited the French general, Janin, and handed him a memorial thanking the allies for aiding Russia's efforts to rehabilitate itself.

Ask Voice in Peace.

Recognition by the victorious associated nations of the provisional government at Omsk as the all-Russian government with the right of representation at the peace conference was urged in a memorandum submitted to the allied representatives by the Russian delegation now at Paris.

News of this action reached the Russian embassy here today in a cablegram from the Russian ambassador at Paris. The message said Prince Lvoff, first premier of Russia after the overthrow of the czar, had been elected chairman of the Russian delegation.

WAR CURTAINS DRUNKENNESS.

LONDON, Jan. 8, via Montreal.—Licensing statistics for 1917 show a large increase in drunkenness in England and Wales. In 1916 they were 84,000 and in 1917 40,000. Greater London alone fell from 65,000 in 1913 to 14,800 in 1917.

TROTSKY MAKES SELF DICTATOR; ARRESTS LENINE

Deposes Chief When Lat. ter Seeks Parley with Moderates.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, has been arrested at the command of Leon Trotsky, minister of war and marine, who has made himself dictator, according to a Moscow despatch to the Gothenburg, Sweden, Gazette.

Trotsky was prompted to make the arrest because of a difference of opinion with Lenin concerning Bolshevik reforms, the dispatch states. Lenin desired to effect a coalition with the Mensheviks, or Moderates, while Trotsky wished to continue the reign of Red terror.

Abolish Private Property.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—All members of the Bourgeoisie have been arrested at Riga by the Lettish soviet, which has abolished the ownership of private property in that city, according to a Riga dispatch received here.

U. S. Forces in Russia.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—American forces operating in Siberia and northern Russia total 12,941 officers and men, the war department announced today. In Siberia are 235 officers and 7,287 men, and in northern Russia are 5,419 men.

The units in the Archangel region are the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry, First battalion of the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh field hospital, and the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh ambulance company.

In Siberia are the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first infantry, company D of the Fifty-third telegraph battalion, field hospital No. 4, evacuation hospital No. 17, medical supply depot No. 7, One Hundred and Forty-sixth ordnance depot company, ambulance company No. 4, four staff officers, quartermaster corps detachment, comprising two officers and twenty-seven men; medical detachment of twelve officers and sixty-seven men, and small detachments of ordnance, signal corps, engineers, cavalry, intelligence, Philippine scouts, and photographic sections.

FRANCE'S DEAD 1,327,800; HURT OVER 3,000,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Casualties in the French army, excluding colonial troops, up to Nov. 1, were 4,742,800, according to official figures made public today by the French high commission to correct conflicting reports hitherto published.

Men killed in action or died of wounds numbered 1,327,800, and this total must be added 293,000 held as missing and given up for lost, making a total of 1,327,800.

The number of wounded was 3,000,000, with 435,000 listed as prisoners. Three-fourths of the wounded have recovered, either entirely or at least to such an extent as to be fit to work again.

NOTED MEN GRIEF AT OVER ROOM

Simple, Brief Church Elicit Emotion

Oyster Bay, L. I., Jan. 8.—The body of Col. Roosevelt was lowered into the grave near the summit of Sagamore hill, where he looks out on the snow-covered hills and the sea. Standing in the snow, a circle of people about the grave and green cedars, many of the nation's most honored and distinguished men and women gathered to pay tribute to the fallen hero.

The automobiles, which were stopped at the cemetery on the Oyster Bay road, were a few feet from the narrow road into the steep and rough hill.

Sun Shines on Close of the Rough Riders.

Senators and congressmen, including Roosevelt, gathered on foot, beside the village, up the hill with bare heads.

The sun, which had a few moments before been hidden by a heavy cloud, now shone brightly on the grave. The body was carried to the grave, where it was laid to rest. The service was held at the grave, where the body was laid to rest.

Noted Men Show Deep Grief.

Ex-President William Howard Taft, with his head bowed, appeared in the front of the crowd. He stood a short distance from the grave, where he was seen to be weeping. Other noted men, including Senators and congressmen, also showed deep grief.

Rites of Simplest Order.

Only the simple burial service of the church was held. At the church the only service was the reading by Dr. Hymen, "How Firm a Foundation." His text was from the book of Isaiah, "The Lord of Hosts, the Holy One, is dwelling in the midst of the people." The service was held in the presence of a large crowd of people.

Friends and Old Folks.

Seated side by side in the front of the church were the wife of the army and navy—General March and Admiral C. W. Winslow—with their hands clasped in prayer. The church was filled with people, many of whom were friends and old folks of the fallen hero.

Capt. Archie on U. S. Ship.

Capt. Archie Roosevelt, who was with his wife and children on the ship, was seen to be weeping. He was seen to be weeping, and his face was red with grief. He was seen to be weeping, and his face was red with grief.

Affected By Brief Service.

Some of the old and devoted friends of Col. Roosevelt could not restrain their emotions. Their hands were clasped in prayer, and their faces were red with grief. They were affected by the brief service, and their faces were red with grief.

Will Be Hoisted So.

The will of Col. Roosevelt, which was stated today by friends, was that he be buried in the Sagamore hill cemetery. The will was stated by friends, and the body was lowered into the grave.

Col. Roosevelt's Fate.

Col. Roosevelt's fate was that he was killed in action. He was killed in action, and his body was recovered. He was killed in action, and his body was recovered.

Value of Similar Property.

The value of similar property was that it was worth a large sum of money. The value of similar property was that it was worth a large sum of money.

Earnings by His Pen Have.

Earnings by his pen have been considerable. Earnings by his pen have been considerable, and his fame has spread throughout the world.

AS TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH 2 CHICAGO

Bargains at The Children's Store

Sharp Reductions in Girls' Dresses

Ages 2 to 14 years (Wash and Wool)

Girls' Winter Coats

Ages 2 to 14 years

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Ages 1 to 12 years

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Ages 6 to 18 years

AS TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

New shapes in 1919 derby hats

MANY men always prefer the derby hat; and if you're one of them you'll like these new styles. The latest blocks in J. B. Stetson and Knapp Felt de Luxe hats at prices you'll appreciate

\$4 \$5 \$6 \$8 \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. Corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

\$25 to \$45 Dresses

Now on Sale at \$16.75

THE marvelous dress values we are giving are the "wonder" of Chicago women—see them in our windows—dresses of taffeta, velvet, satin, serge, wool jersey and combinations—for afternoon, evening, shopping, travel—real \$25 to \$45 dresses now being sold here at only \$16.75

Coats, Reduced 25 to 50%

Not one Winter Coat in our store reserved—our price concessions range from ¼ to ½ off.

The Leiser Company

324 South Michigan Avenue McCormick Building

EBERT GAINING BERLIN; CALLS PEOPLE TO OBEY

Says Starvation Is to Be
the Result of Red
Victory.

(Continued from first page)

nonresistance, from which the correspondent was watching. The situation seemed to be growing worse than yesterday. There was again a sea of humanity, but the guards around the chancellor's palace were standing their ground.

The Spartacists were demonstrating just underneath the window in which I was stationed. It is needless to describe them. They are typical proletarians, some of whom affect even a more disheveled appearance than is naturally their own.

They shout continually, "Nieder! Nieder!" meaning "Down with," when names are suggested. Mostly it was that of Ebert or Scheidemann. Or they shout, "Hoch! Hoch!" and that's meant for Eichenhorn, the police chief, or Liebknecht.

Leaders Drive Mobs Ahead.

Now and then the various leaders see a chance to break through the guards forming circles around the chancellor's palace. Then they rush their people forward with a might that seems irresistible, their lieutenants catch women and girls by the hand and extract them from the mob. Evidently the female element is to be kept from any serious fighting, but when by sheer weight of enormous masses the crowds press too hard on the government guards the latter will make a counter rush with bayonets, whereupon the multitude will retreat with pensive speed, sending up a roar of anger and fright such as human ears may seldom have heard before. It is absolutely terrifying.

Eichenhorn Rules Supreme.

Eichenhorn still rules supreme at police headquarters. When the people's commissioners dismissed him he said he had received the office from the revolution, personified in the executive committee of the soldiers and workers' council, at whose bidding alone he would resign. The executive committee met yesterday and dismissed Eichenhorn only two members, the notorious Richard Mueller and Daumig, voting against the decision. Eichenhorn, however, ignores this dismissal, as he did the people's commissioners. He now holds the decision of the executive committee invalid because he had no chance to do so at police headquarters.

With him at police headquarters are Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, considering the advisability of forming a counter government, but, to judge from appearances, a majority of the Spartacists are still inclined to make no attempt at dislodging the people's commissioners from Wilhelmstrasse. The independent leader Haase, who seemed shocked by the turn events have taken, now proposes to mediate between the rioters and the government, but it is certain the former will refuse any terms or concessions the people's commissioners might make. "Nieder! Nieder with all of them!" is the motto of these rioters.

Make Ready to Attack.

In the artillery barracks not far from Oranienburgerstrasse men are standing by their guns and seem only waiting for the command to attack. "Attack what?" I asked of a man in uniform, who replied: "Why, police headquarters, of course, or the royal stables where Eichenhorn has conferred with the sailors' leaders this morning."

There was a black sea of people in the wide castle square and still the procession went on, more arriving from every side. The Spartacists and Ebert men passed each other and there was cheering and hooting. "Down with Ebert!" "Down with Liebknecht!" "Hochs and hurrahs."

Earlier in the day it was said there had been some shooting, but up till 2 p. m. I had not witnessed any. In the afternoon the processions assumed a more serious aspect. The women and boys were eliminated, and the men, dressed in civilian clothing, marched in closer formation and carried rifles. One could never

SCENE OF REVOLUTIONARY FIGHTING IN CENTER OF BERLIN



The map shows the central district of the German capital, where the forces of the Ebert government have defeated the Spartacus and Independent Socialist factions, led by Liebknecht, in heavy street fighting. The more important public buildings and streets involved in conflict are indicated as follows:

BERLIN ACTION ON U. S. FLAG HELD PROPER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Officials of this government, lacking official information in regard to the enforced lowering of the United States flag in Berlin, which had been raised by Gen. George H. Harries, head of the military mission dispatched to the German capital by the armistice conference, declined to authorize a formal statement today.

They declared, however, that if the press reports are correct Gen. Harries acted very "injudiciously and tactlessly."

It was pointed out that the German authorities were acting well within their right when they required the hauling down of an enemy flag, the United States, it was said, being still in a state of war with Germany.

Americans in Berlin had no more right to raise the American flag there than have Germans who have been admitted into the allied lines to fly the German colors there.

Yankies Are Indignant.

Camp Stuart, Va., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Staff officers of the Fifty-ninth brigade, and officers and men of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh field artillery, quartered here since they arrived yesterday on the transport Powhatan, were indignant tonight over the forced hauling down of the American flag in Berlin by Brig. Gen. George Harries, former commander of their brigade.

"Those dogs aren't cured yet," said Capt. L. H. Davis, recently of Gen. Harries' staff. "We should have chased them into Berlin and out beyond. O, if the old Fifty-ninth could only have been with the general there'd have been some fighting. Our boys would have made up for some of the fighting they didn't get a chance at over there. And a certain Hun mob would have been wiped off the map."

Soon several men gathered about the staff officers and grew until there was a ring six deep. They pushed forward to hear what their officers had to say.

"Bring back that Powhatan," a soldier shouted.

"Yes, take us back again," another cried, and then an ominous rumble of voices arose—a regiment crying for vengeance.

CASE AGAINST LAWYER DELAYED.

A case against Charles H. Aldrich, 68 years old, an attorney, 200 South La Salle street, charged with operating a confidence game, was continued until Jan. 14 by Judge Caverly in the South Clark street court yesterday.

REMOVE MORE EXPORT CURBS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The less favored nations of the world, by a series of orders today by the war trade board removing many export restrictions.

Removals from the export conservation list include a large number of beef products and vegetable oils, the free exportation of which the board believes will be of particular benefit to the northern European neutrals.

The board announced that the supervision over importation of nearly all hides and skins, tanning mats and finished leathers had been discontinued and notice also was given that applications for export licenses for wheat flour destined for Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania would be favorably considered.

The leader of the new Opposition will be William Adamson, representing West Fife, who worked as a miner for twenty-seven years. He has strongly supported the government in the prosecution of the war. Three of the seven officers appointed by the Labor party, including the chairman, are miners.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS DAY.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The one hundred and fourth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was observed today.

Children Given Bulk of
J. W. Chapman Estate

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, world famous evangelist, who died on Christmas day, left the bulk of his estate to his two sons and two daughters. The will contains no estimate of the value of the estate, but it is said exceeds \$5,000 in real estate and \$5,000 in personal property. The widow is made executrix and guardian for the minor children.

ROTGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF
Theodore Roosevelt
READY FOR FRAMING
FREE—With Sunday's Tribune

AT the northwest corner of Adams and Clark Streets—midway between the retail and wholesale business centers and in the very heart of the financial district—stands The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank ready to serve you in any banking capacity.

Although this is one of Chicago's largest banks, it is not too large to care for the interests of its smallest depositors.

Your savings account, whether large or small, is welcome and appreciated here.

THE CHARACTER OF THIS BANK IS REFLECTED IN THE PERSONNEL OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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HALF HOLDEN SEYMOUR MORRIS MAJ. A. A. SPRAGUE
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All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Monday, January 13th will draw 3% interest from January 1st

112 West Adams Street
"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

BOLSHEVIKI AT VILNA FORCED BACK BY POLES

Red Advance Guards Are
Driven from the
Outskirts.

WARSAW, Jan. 7.—[Delayed.]—By the Associated Press.—The first fighting between the Poles and the Russian Bolsheviks for the possession of Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, has begun.

Polish advance guards have driven Bolshevik advance guards from the outskirts of Vilna. The Bolsheviks are reported to be awaiting reinforcements.

During the struggle for the civil possession of Vilna by the Poles several Bolshevik agents there are said to have committed suicide. The German troops in the city are anxious to leave and are handing over their arms and other supplies to the Poles in order to gain a quick passage to Germany by way of Poland.

The Polish force at Vilna is said to number 120,000. Paderewski to Return.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who is in Poland as a representative of American Poles, is expected to return to Warsaw today from Cracow and to take part in the formation of a new ministry, the Socialist government of Gen. Pluski having been weakened somewhat as the result of the attempted coup d'état Sunday by the Conservatives and Liberals. Present plans are for a new ministry in which there will be only three Socialists. The ministry will have a national character with four members from Poland, four from Galicia, and eight from Russian Poland.

Reports are that neither the friends of Gen. Pluski nor the national Polish committee in Paris will be permitted to participate in the cabinet. Line Up Parties.

In view of the fact that Mr. Paderewski has declared himself to be a friend of the workers and the peasants, it is declared by his friends that he will be able to consolidate all parties in Poland and secure for the new ministry recognition by the allies as well as to present a united front against the Bolsheviks. Since his visit here those friendly to Paderewski declare that in addition to being a patriot and a musician he has shown qualities of statesmanship.

Sunday's attempted revolt is regarded in Liberal circles as unfortunate in that it temporarily strengthened the hands of the Socialist ministers. The six ministers who were arrested by the opposition forces have been liberated from the building where they were imprisoned.

Poles Gain Town.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 8.—Polish troops on Saturday gained control of most of the town of Bentschen, an important railway junction, according to a dispatch from Frankfurt.

BLAME BAKER FOR MUDDLE ON ARMY CONTRACTS

Validation Bill Under
Attack in the
House.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Attacks upon the war department marked consideration of the contract validation bill today in the house. Representative Campbell of Kansas made a speech in which he asserted the muddle was due entirely to war department inefficiency and that Secretary of War Baker had failed to measure up to the standard by which President Wilson characterized him as "the most efficient public official" he had ever known.

In spite of the assaults by Representative Campbell, Representative Little, also of Kansas, and others upon various features of the bill the house showed indications that a majority favors the measure without material modification.

CONFEREES OF SENATE WIN ON TAX BILL POINTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The senate conferees won the preliminary skirmish today in joint conference with those appointed by the house over the \$5,000,000,000 war revenue bills, when the house conferees accepted the senate amendments of the normal income tax and surtaxes and that exempting state and municipal bonds from income tax.

The income tax amendment accepted by the conferees today embraces a rate of 6 per cent on the amount of net income up to \$4,000 for the calendar year of 1918 and 12 per cent for incomes above \$4,000, with deductions of \$2,000 for married men and \$1,000 for single men. After 1918 the rate is fixed at 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 and 8 per cent above that amount.

The surtax rates start at 1 per cent on incomes running from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and run up to 65 per cent on incomes exceeding \$1,000,000. These differ from the house rates in that the latter started at 2 per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$7,500 and ran up to 65 per cent on incomes above \$5,000,000.

MASTERS BUILDERS MEET.

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 8.—Over 150 delegates have arrived here for the seventh annual convention of the Master Builders' association, which opens in the city today. Accident prevention and liability insurance are to be the principal topics.

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Mandel Brothers

Skirt section, fourth floor
Hundred broadcloth skirts
at an unexpectedly
moderate price—11.75

We bought the broadcloth to unusual advantage, and had it made up in the two smart

models pictured—with novel pockets, broad self girdle and tailored buttons.

The skirts are remarkable for superior quality and expert workmanship, and may be had in navy, brown, taupe or black.

Fourth floor.

Official headquarters for
Boy Scouts of
America

Buy your boy a suit
or overcoat now at
our special price,
\$15—5th floor

VERY unusual quality in boys' clothes; styles that have distinction; fabrics of high merit

Suits have two pairs of pants Overcoats and ulsters of great merit It's an extra offering of very good clothes at

SamPeck suits and overcoats for boys are the best made; exceptionally well tailored, of fine materials Reduced in price

\$20 \$25 \$30

Maurice L Rothschild

Monadnock Block
Corner Dearborn and
Van Buren Streets

Money cheerfully
returned

S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
St. Paul

There were a number
boys aboard the Geor
partial list:
Walter C. Harris,
W. S. Henney,
Frank P. Rice,
J. J. Belson,
H. K. Wraith,
Walter A. Lett,
Wm. J. Tesch,
John C. Johnson,
H. J. Priva,
C. L. Shiley,
These men were tra
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Maj. Edgar L. Max
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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1842.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1918, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the smoke horror.

GERMAN REDS.

After the Prussian army had evacuated Paris came the disorders of the commune. The disorders in Berlin, following the defeat of Germany, may or may not equal them. It would be difficult for disorder in the capital of any civilized nation to equal the terrorism in Paris after the withdrawal of the victorious Prussians.

The Prussians offered to send their army back and reduce the Parisians to order, to make life secure, and to give the authorities a chance to regain control. The French declined the offer. They took their chances with their extremists and with the aid of the armies which had surrendered at Metz and Sedan they got control of the situation.

Berlin, in one degree or another, is repeating what Paris did. The body of France was sound. For all we know the body of Germany is sound. There is a focal point of disorder. It is found in the capital.

The condition is not an abnormal one. It arises naturally. What terrorism needs is opportunity. The opportunity arose in Paris and terrorism made the most of it. It has arisen in Berlin and terrorism makes the most of it.

The German reds, the radical, terrorist reds, represent a violent minority, which has no scruples. The essential principle of such a violent minority is to impose itself by force upon the majority. It believes in the machine gun as an argument, believes in it fully as much as any autocracy ever believed in it.

Frequently the violent minorities are better organized than the majorities upon which they seek to impose. Their success, at the outset, frequently depends upon this fact. Majorities frequently are inert, unpreceptive, acceptive, slow to move, hard to organize. They subscribe to rules of life which have been automatic. They do not need organization behind these rules because the rules have asserted themselves. They will in the end assert themselves, but in the meanwhile, as in Berlin, terrorists, in the minority but well organized, may fill streets with machine gun bullets, may seize banks and newspapers, government offices and private property, destroy foundations of social security, and butcher citizens.

Germany outside of Berlin is watching the social phenomenon in Berlin with growing impatience. If we may be guided by news reports, South Germany abhors the tendencies of the Berlin terrorists. The social lunatics who temporarily get control of the Berlin streets would destroy any social organization, and we do not believe that Germany is ripe for that destruction.

THE FORD CASE IN THE SENATE.

Various circumstances surrounding the contest of Henry Ford for the Newberry seat in the United States senate call for thoughtful consideration on the part of the American people.

In the first place, the seating of Ford instead of Newberry will change the senate from a Republican majority to a tie, giving the Democrat, Marshall, the decisive vote. In other words, the seating of Ford will turn the senate from Republican to Democratic.

In the second place, Ford is a man of such gigantic wealth and such far reaching power that a contest between him and a man of ordinary means, like Newberry, has aspects of a battle between Goliath and David. Mr. Ford has and is using an enormous organization to prepare, the contest in a light favorable to himself and to get it not only before the senate but before the public in a way favorable to himself.

In the last place, Mr. Ford has huge business relations with the government which will be adjusted after March 4 next. To be sure, Mr. Ford has announced more than once that he will not accept profit on his government work, but his announcements and the legal contracts between his company and the government do not agree. It is the contracts, not announcements made in his senatorial campaign, which govern.

The Ford case before the senate promises to be an exciting episode. Let us hope that the tremendous forces set loose will not disturb the solid framework of our democratic government.

OUR VULNERABLE HEEL.

Senator Ashurst has done well to dub Lower California "the Achilles heel of the United States"; it is indeed vulnerable and it should be our property.

The long, barren peninsula is nothing in the affairs of Mexico. Its population is negligible, its productiveness slight at present, and it is a constant menace to the United States in that it offers a foothold to any envious and aggressive enemy. Ashurst's proposal that we negotiate with Mexico for the transfer of the territory to a place under our flag has much merit.

The senator has called it the "vermiform appendix of Mexico," a tart descriptive. It is doubtful if Lower California has ever engaged more than the incidental attention of the Mexican government at any time. It is, for all purposes, as far from the heart of the community as it is from an island in the Pacific. Mexican institutions are not concerned with it and most of the substantial scientific and sociological excursions into Lower California have been conducted by agencies of the United States.

It is at least debatable if Mexico will ever take a decided industrial interest in the district; but the United States seal would instantly undertake

legitimate exploitation and possible settlement. But above all considerations there is the one of national vigilance to be observed; for the boundary between Lower California and the United States is a danger zone through which a third nation might enter and south of which there is afforded an opportunity for foreign military establishment.

It was in Magdalena Bay, Lower California, that Japanese naval operations were reported to be in progress. Whether these operations betokened merely a nominal expediency or a threat never was revealed. But certainly there would be need for no speculation in the matter if Lower California became the property of the United States.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, PEACE?

Occasionally a British fleet steams into the neck of the Gulf of Finland and shoots up Reval to demonstrate something, precisely what not known, to the Bolsheviks.

The Poles land something from somewhere, a force called an army, in Danzig to command the mouth of the Vistula and to make new Poland run to the sea. A Polish army, we read, enters Prussia and distracted Germany calls for volunteers to keep the invader out.

A Ruthenian army attacks Lemberg. Estonians try to defend themselves against a Red army from Russia. Sweden, Finland, and Russia have a quarrel over the Alands.

Czechoslovaks are fighting in Siberia against the Bolsheviks, and have a background of Japanese, American, and British troops. Ukrainians are threatening the Poles and fighting the Bolsheviks. Americans, British, and French are up in the Arctic fighting the Bolsheviks in the Archangel region—why, no one knows.

Particulates are fighting moderate Socialists in Berlin; Bavaria threatens to fight unless it can have quiet. The Serbians say that if the Dalmatian coast is given to Italy against the interests of the Jugo Slav nation they will fight the world. The Albanians will fight wherever an Albanian and one other person are gathered together. Peru and Chile have been making faces; Cossack chiefs are erecting ephemeral republics day by day. What do you mean, peace?

There is peace in Europe west of the Rhine. East of it there is nothing but fighting and threats to fight. The Atlantic nations have peace, except as their soldiers are in north Russia, in the Crimea, in Albania, and in Siberia.

East of the Rhine there are packs of fighting wolves. What force will guarantee the reduction of these vast sections to order? What nations are to enforce the dictates of a league of nations and in what quota are they to contribute to the international constabulary needed to march from the Arctic to the equator, from Lapland to Araby, from the White sea to the Red?

Order exists upon the western fringe of Europe and nowhere else. Will disorder become order at the dictate of a peace conference in France? If it does not become order at command, is nature to take her course, or is the United States to have a squad of military constabulary in every square mile of disordered European and Asiatic territory to enforce the rule of the Fourteen Points?

We do intend to enforce them in Ireland as well as in Dalmatia, in Syria as well as in Bohemia, in Haiti as well as in Armenia?

We merely arise to inquire, because it seems to be a large day's work, and one which may require early rising and considerable hustling. We shall have earned our night's sleep when we get it.

FOR A WELCOME HOME.

Does there appear any lurking spirit of pacifism in the neglect with which our soldiers are being received home from the war? Do our pacific gentlemen fear that martial music and cheering, welcoming throngs, and marching battalions will preserve the robust, alert, and powerful spirit of the nation? If so, it is unjust and unfair.

The call to arms was one of thrill and brave alarm. The military advertisements were for "Fighting Men," and "Immediate action" was the promise held out to potential soldiers, immediate action being that which, aroused, Americanism craves most avidly. But now, on their way home from victorious fields, they are scattered far and wide, discharged promiscuously from cantonments, sent singly to their homes to make their own welcome, and swallowed up in the commonwealth which surges to honor its heroes and is disappointed for lack of suitable time and place.

The time to honor our soldiers is while they are yet in formation, when we can gather en masse and greet them so. It is too late when they have disbanded and have been distributed over the community, no longer obedient to a central summons.

Chicago wants to welcome its soldiers home as it sent them away. The Blackhawk division is coming. It will be a sour disappointment to Chicago that the soldiers of this division are routed to a cantonment and there dismissed. The Rainbow division will be returning, and with it the famous One Hundred and Forty-ninth. This regiment and the other Chicago units, the old First and Second Infantry, and the old First Cavalry, now the One Hundred and Twenty-second, as well as the old Eighth, which is now on its way, all must be received back with all the enthusiasm that Chicago can muster on occasion.

Chicago wants a "Welcome day" for the return of each unit from regimental organization up. There can be no valid reason why commands intimately related with the home life of particular communities should not be delivered intact to those communities for such celebration and reception as the home folks desire. The union armies occupied two days in marching through Washington. Our Spanish-American troops were roundly welcomed. Let us keep up the spirit of America.

Editorial of the Day

WHY AMERICAN PUBLISHERS ARE LIKED.

(London Nation.)

Turn back to the magazines of twenty or thirty years ago and compare them with what is thought good enough for us. I was looking through such a magazine recently and found a poem by Swinburne, a prose romance by William Morris, and much else of a quality you would no more think of looking for in a current magazine than for palm trees in White-chapel. It is different in America; in spite of gross business instincts, or because of them, they do turn out magazines which are good to look at, and very often good to read; for American editors think nothing of paying a sum for a short story which, to mention to a London editor, would make him feel as if something snapped in his head. He wouldn't understand. The consequence is the best English writers send their wares first to the American market, where it is better displayed, and gets a better price.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

New to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IF one might risk a comment on the report that Trotsky has joined Lenin—which may be denied before press time—one would advise the Rubber-Collied Robespierre to have his quondam colleague shot without waiting for sunrise. Kerensky had the pair of them under lock and key, but lacked the nerve to let Russia of them.

FROM all accounts the Eagle Uboat chaser which Mr. Ford is building is remarkable craft. All that is needed to demonstrate its usefulness and the need of its continued manufacture is another war with Germany.

At Last a Reason! Corydon, Ind.—Sir: A klopak dok here contends that the displacement of a vertebra is what causes a man to be a Democrat. For time out of mind this county has been 560 Democratic. After the klopak worked the county 14 points we had a Republican majority of 480.

WE asked an architect yesterday if he noticed the cessation of noise between 11:45 and 11:50. "No," said he; "it's been so quiet in my office since the war began that it couldn't be any quieter." It must have been almost as quiet as the gymnasium of an athletic club.

IT'S CHEAPER.

(From the Aurora Beacon-News.)

A gentleman 45 years of age desires a young widow without children to help take care of his business; would marry if suited.

MY dear, what do you suppose they have in Philadelphia? Reversible stockings for children! Wouldn't that make you shudder?

BECAUSE. Because you only publish half I send you. Because this is a grey and weary earth. Because the nicest men are always married. Because my work does not conduce to mirth.

Because the vows they swear are always false ones. Because they love so madly, leave so soon. Because the soup is cold, the meat too salty. Because the orchestra was out of tune.

Because I'm young enough to think that sighing is more romantic than a cheery smile. Because the things I get I like so short a while.

Because I haven't got a million dollars. Because I don't like that tenor's voice. I sigh, in fact, I have a thousand reasons. For my "consistent sadness." Take your choice, Dorothy.

IF the farmers are not to be allowed to manufacture cider, they may give this here prohibition thing another thought, b'gosh! It was not so long ago that they were deprived of Pernau.

OUR DODDERING READERS. Sir: These tender novices who boast a plenitude of years, and with infantile gurgling, suspiciously bicephaly, vaunt their recollections of Mrs. Fuller Prunes, the Programme Study Class, and other bits of modernity, wreath their toothless gums with smiles and rock my gibbous spine. Why, I cackled with you on the night when Munchausen P. Dream was born. When you wrote: "The keel of the Herreshoff boat has been cast, and nothing remains to be done except put a hull on it, stick in a mast, and tie on a few sails." And the last line ran: "Bernhardt and Coquelin to-night. Let the Eagles scream!" T. W. T. H. D.

Sir: Speaking of old timers, can you recall the time the contraband tried to figure out that sort of the wheel moved the faster, the top or the bottom. Which did?

J. A. W.

"JUDGE SCANLAN criticised the press of this country for alleged failure to tell the truth about Ireland."

What a jolly row there'd be if they did! WHEN the country goes bone dry it may crack; that's something to consider. Look at Mars! Bone dry, and cracked from pole to pole!

Same Here, Old Bean. (From the Oberlin, Kan., Times.)

Last week several items were put back owing to lack of time, space, and that sort of thing, which no one except those initiated quite understands. We always dislike to leave out something of which we are aware, as there are always many things taking place of which we do not know or fail to get details which must perforce be unmentioned.

"CYRIL MAUDE will be seen outside the character of the senile old lawyer in 'Grumpy.'"—Boston Transcript.

IT WOULD BE AWFULLY FASCINATING. Sir: With one's nasal appendage so persistently against the abrasive face as yours, doubtless you are oblivious to the fascination which the propelling mechanism as well as the sparks which it holds for the gaping bystander. Won't you, then, treat us to a peep at the Building of the Col; analyze a random mail; tell us what intuition prompts you to open certain mistresses first and postpone others last? Does an unfamiliar envelope ever elude an unsuspecting curiosity? And on what days does Vangie feast heartiest upon litry draft? Or do I pry too deeply into sacred precincts?

Sir.

Do you know this one—Why P. polar bear, Nansen, and Francesca da Rimini resemble one another?

"Paris est Metropoli. Tours polaire est maitre au pol. Nansen aime titre au pol. Françoise de Rimini aime trop Paul."

Aside: Not Half Rotten. He may tear this to shreds. He may tear this to shreds. He may shelve it for reference. Can it save reference. Or use it to make his pipe draw. But this the condition. For which I am wishing. And pride in my heart will abide. And rapture will grip me.

If only he'll tell me. An intimate, whispered "Aside."

J. M. P.

THE nuptials of George Dunn and Julia Brown, of Aurora, are offered to us for the School of Colloquialism, but again we fear the evocation of the obvious.

IT IS NOT, AS YOU MAY HAVE FANCIED, A BREAKFAST FOOD.

(From the Merchants' Reserve Life Magazine.) "Manna" is a word very much in use by a majority of the Spanish race. It means tomorrow. The average Spaniard will invariably answer with "Manna" if you ask him to do something for you.

"THOSE attending will wear a masquerade and carry a sprig of evergreen."—Evanston News-Index.

With, like Constance Talmadge, "the usual added attractions."

Sir: Mr. Padewski was the "Plane." Mr. Padewski was suggested that if Padewski was elected president of the new Polish republic his should be a harmonious new which makes us wonder what the official organ of the country will be.

L. D. F.

YOU'VE heard of four-minute men. Here's a new kind: "Wanted—Hard bodied man; good wages; Patterson Candy Co., Toronto."

WHERE GERMS KEEP OFFICE HOURS. (From the Fresno Republican.)

Dr. Mathewson said he would also require patrons of restaurants to sit as far removed from one another as possible after 7 o'clock.

THERE is really no such thing as a Russian "situation."

FOOD will feed the newspaper correspondents in Europe. Don't waste it!

R. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of national or general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DIET FOR MEN BEYOND 40.

D. R. ADAM WRIGHT of Toronto may not have lived as long as some of the "old boys" whose methods of attaining old age we have quoted, but we all agree that no one has known more friendships into his life than has the chairman of the provincial board of health of Ontario. The following are some of his reflections on diet after 40.

Milk as a general rule suits elderly people better than those of early adult life. Meat, even in small quantities, is frequently unsuitable and it should either be omitted from the diet or else it should not be eaten after three or four times a week, and then only in small quantities. Persons with high blood pressure will do well to avoid eating it entirely.

Cheese is an excellent food and in a large percentage of cases agrees with the aged. Two ounces of cheese contains as much nourishment as five ounces of meat and is generally suitable. One of these equal four ounces of meat in nutrition furnished.

It is well to prescribe for the aged one ounce of fat and two or three ounces of sugar instead of two of fat and one of sugar. A fair amount of bread, green vegetables, and fruit is generally suitable. Rice or some other cereal is better than potato. Weak tea or coffee or both (separate meals) and milk for the third meal are generally suitable. A cup of hot water the first thing in the morning (now a sort of fad with many) is generally approved.

The use of alcohol as a food has been a much debated question for many years. The majority agree, however, that men would be better to abstain entirely from all forms of alcohol up to the age of 40. In certain exceptional cases the physician may prescribe it, but in doing so he should consider his responsibility quite as serious as if he were ordering morphine or strychnine.

He commonly issues the following instructions to old people under his guidance. One small, one medium, and one fairly large meal, but never enough at any meal to cause a sense of fullness after eating. Follow the advice of a doctor, who made Cato say at 80 years of age, "My wisdom consists in the fact that I follow nature, the best of guides."

E. M. writes: "I—Please tell me if 96 heart beats is too much for a man 25 years old. 2—What should it be? 3—Also what should pulse be?"

REPLY. 1. Yes. 2. 72. 3. 72. The pulse is merely the impulse of the heart beat felt in the artery at the wrist.

J. A. W.

"JUDGE SCANLAN criticised the press of this country for alleged failure to tell the truth about Ireland."

What a jolly row there'd be if they did! WHEN the country goes bone dry it may crack; that's something to consider. Look at Mars! Bone dry, and cracked from pole to pole!

Same Here, Old Bean. (From the Oberlin, Kan., Times.)

Last week several items were put back owing to lack of time, space, and that sort of thing, which no one except those initiated quite understands. We always dislike to leave out something of which we are aware, as there are always many things taking place of which we do not know or fail to get details which must perforce be unmentioned.

"CYRIL MAUDE will be seen outside the character of the senile old lawyer in 'Grumpy.'"—Boston Transcript.

IT WOULD BE AWFULLY FASCINATING. Sir: With one's nasal appendage so persistently against the abrasive face as yours, doubtless you are oblivious to the fascination which the propelling mechanism as well as the sparks which it holds for the gaping bystander. Won't you, then, treat us to a peep at the Building of the Col; analyze a random mail; tell us what intuition prompts you to open certain mistresses first and postpone others last? Does an unfamiliar envelope ever elude an unsuspecting curiosity? And on what days does Vangie feast heartiest upon litry draft? Or do I pry too deeply into sacred precincts?

Sir.

Do you know this one—Why P. polar bear, Nansen, and Francesca da Rimini resemble one another?

"Paris est Metropoli. Tours polaire est maitre au pol. Nansen aime titre au pol. Françoise de Rimini aime trop Paul."

Aside: Not Half Rotten. He may tear this to shreds. He may tear this to shreds. He may shelve it for reference. Can it save reference. Or use it to make his pipe draw. But this the condition. For which I am wishing. And pride in my heart will abide. And rapture will grip me.

If only he'll tell me. An intimate, whispered "Aside."

J. M. P.

THE nuptials of George Dunn and Julia Brown, of Aurora, are offered to us for the School of Colloquialism, but again we fear the evocation of the obvious.

IT IS NOT, AS YOU MAY HAVE FANCIED, A BREAKFAST FOOD.

(From the Merchants' Reserve Life Magazine.) "Manna" is a word very much in use by a majority of the Spanish race. It means tomorrow. The average Spaniard will invariably answer with "Manna" if you ask him to do something for you.

"THOSE attending will wear a masquerade and carry a sprig of evergreen."—Evanston News-Index.

With, like Constance Talmadge, "the usual added attractions."

Sir: Mr. Padewski was the "Plane." Mr. Padewski was suggested that if Padewski was elected president of the new Polish republic his should be a harmonious new which makes us wonder what the official organ of the country will be.

L. D. F.

YOU'VE heard of four-minute men. Here's a new kind: "Wanted—Hard bodied man; good wages; Patterson Candy Co., Toronto."

WHERE GERMS KEEP OFFICE HOURS. (From the Fresno Republican.)

Dr. Mathewson said he would also require patrons of restaurants to sit as far removed from one another as possible after 7 o'clock.

THERE is really no such thing as a Russian "situation."

FOOD will feed the newspaper correspondents in Europe. Don't waste it!

R. L. T.

THE PEACE SERVICE STAR

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

WE HAVE GIVEN ALL SOLDIERS THEIR OLD JOBS

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

WITH INFANTRY.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Would you please publish answers to the following questions, and oblige:

(1) Was the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry regiment (Utah) maintained as such or was it converted to an overseas regiment? (2) When did it sail overseas? (3) What division and in what army is it included? Is it in the army of occupation? If not, is it in a supporting column? (4) What is its present location? (5) Has it been selected for early convey home; if not, have you any information regarding the probability of its return, and when? (6) Most of its members belonged to the Utah national guard; would the federalization of national guard units give them a different status than the ordinary draftees of the American army? I think I turn to you for a bit of knowledge regarding his location. He is in the Third Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, company C, somewhere over there. I would like to know in what division he is and any other knowledge you may have.

B. A.

LOCATION OF BROTHER. Chicago, Dec. 30.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—As a brother of one of our boys I turn to you for a bit of knowledge regarding his location. He is in the Third Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, company C, somewhere over there. I would like to know in what division he is and any other knowledge you may have.

B. A.

THE Three Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry is in the Eighty-third division, which is located at Le Mans and Caen. The department has made no announcement as to the return of this division, but they are not in the line of occupation.

IN THE ARTILLERY.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 30.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Will you please tell me what division the following belongs to: Battery A, One Hundred and Sixth field artillery? Also I would like to know where this division is stationed.

L. C.

ADDRESS IS COMPLETE. Chicago, Dec. 31.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Can you give me the address of Company A, machine gun battalion, Fifth brigade, United States marines, in the American expeditionary force in France?

DAN.

ANOTHER BREVIAION. Chicago, Dec. 31.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—What would the letters "F. A. C. O. T. S." designate on the letter of a soldier in the United States? MART.

Field artillery central officers' training school.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AT CAMP GRANT.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 7.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—About 400 noncommissioned officers in the One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade, Camp Grant, Ill., are wondering why they should not be discharged. Some are married men with business interests, others have dependents, but regardless of that they are being held, while draft evaders, men who went absent without leave, conscientious objectors, and all the privates in their companies are being discharged.

The noncommissioned officers are put on coal wagons, others assigned as latrine orderlies, others in kitchen police with Negro privates, others to clean stables and do anything that might happen for any private to do in a regular company.

In other words, the man that has a clean record and has not been "busted" for breaking some rule is the man that is not allowed the privilege of going home, while privates were discharged first. Some of us have not put in one hour's work in weeks. If you put in an application for discharge with the best of reasons to support it and get the endorsement of your company commander it is returned as "disapproved."

STAR

MIX HUSTLE AND HOLINESS FOR CHICAGO'S PLAN

Clergymen Pledge Aid to Nehemiah Drive on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Brothers are you on for the Nehemiah drive? Brother Gungulius is, and he said yesterday, "I'm with it from A to Z, and I'll preach on it Jan. 19." So is Brother Willett, who is president of the Church federation, comprising 600 Chicago churches, and who said, "Chicago Plan Sunday on Jan. 19 will have my cordial cooperation then, and between now and then, it's every possible way."

Chicago's Most Important Work.

So is Brother Boynton, the Baptist minister of good causes, who says, "I'm enthusiastic for it, and will preach on it. It's the most important work, physically and ethically, that Chicago can engage in."

A thousand more letters on the plan commission's project to make Jan. 13 a preaching Sunday on the Chicago Plan went out yesterday to the local clergy from the commission's office in the Hotel Sherman, and every letter closed with the admonition, "Fly the flag from the steeple on Chicago Plan Sunday."

"Sound the loud trumpet, fly the flag, and thump out the good old gospel of city plan according to Nehemiah," is the commission's message to the clergy. The text for the day—except where a preacher has picked a better one—will be Nehemiah's cheery hail which is the motto of the Chicago plan commission—to wit: "Therefore we have servants will arise and build."

Must Provide Work.

"Build is the word," the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gungulius of Central church said, "for build means work, and work means life. We must provide work for the people here in ten minutes unless we do our duty by those whose first right is the right to earn their bread. I will preach on Chicago plan because every item in it from the plan of the city to the terminal system means work for men with hands and brains from humblest to highest."

Listening to the commission's emphasis of the fact that city plan means a new, beautiful, convenient Chicago—and hence a better—Dr. Gungulius came back with "You're dead right. It's one of the farthest reaching things ever devised for Chicago's betterment."

Hustle and Holiness.

So it will be workmen's Sunday as well as a builders' and preachers'—a Sunday of hustle as well as holiness. The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, chairman of the citizens' committee of the church federation, has undertaken part of the publicity work required for the Nehemiah Drive and promises the commission a list of pointed paragraphs for the stimulation of the brethren. Among others who will be consulted by the commission today are the Rev. William Chalmers Covert of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. A. J. McCartney of the Kenwood Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. R. Wedderburn of St. James Methodist church, the Rev. W. M. Macfarlane of the First Methodist church, the Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church, where the original sermon on Nehemiah's text was preached last December; the Rev. Johnston Myers of Immanuel Baptist church, who is always hustling work for the men he befriends, and finding it, too; Bishop Charles F. Anderson, the Rev. J. H. O. Smith of the Christian church on the west side, Rabbi Joseph Stolz, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Hyde Park Baptist church.

Police Association to Elect Officers Sunday

Delegates from the different police stations will meet next Sunday in convention at the Woman's Temple to elect officers of the Policemen's Benevolent association. The only officer who has any opposition is James Small, vice president. Edward Rubbach of the traffic squad is making the race against Small.

Steve O'Meara, president of the association, says that last year 100 members died. Nearly \$250,000 was paid out in death claims and sick benefits.

The Police Officers' Benevolent association last night elected all officers except Thomas Madden, recording secretary, who was succeeded by Samuel V. White.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Commander of the Department of the East Expires in New York Hospital.



MAJ. GEN. J. FRANKLIN BELL.

MAJ. GEN. BELL DIES IN HOSPITAL IN NEW YORK

Spent 40 Years in Army; Ill Only Three Days.

New York, Jan. 8.—Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander of the department of the east, died tonight at the Presbyterian hospital in this city. He was 65 years old, having been born in Kentucky in 1853.

His death was due to heart disease. He was taken to the hospital three days ago for observation, but it was not realized that his condition was serious, and his death came as a complete surprise.

FORTY YEARS IN ARMY.

Gen. Bell was a West Pointer of the class of 1875 and during his forty years in the army had many difficult assignments. As a lieutenant he participated in some of the hardest fighting in the Indian campaigns. He was a first lieutenant in the Seventh cavalry when part of that famous regiment fought the battle of Wounded Knee in December, 1890.

At the beginning of the Spanish war he was promoted to the rank of major. He sailed from San Francisco for Manila on June 15, 1898, and took a prominent part in the Philippine campaign. One of his exploits was to swim out into the harbor and around the Spanish fortifications to get information which could not be obtained in any other way.

Get Medal for Bravery.

Subsequently as the colonel in command of the Thirty-sixth United States volunteers, Gen. Bell participated in the Luzon campaign and was awarded the congressional medal of honor for gallantry in the operations against the Filipinos. The exploit which won the honor was a charge in which he led his men against the enemy works.

A Job of Man Building.

"Our people are realizing more and more that city building is man building and therefore is one of the most important problems our cities must solve. The guiding of the physical growth of our city along practical and attractive lines is fundamental and underlies all social and commercial advance."

"The armistice brought new and grave problems upon the peoples of the world. Of these Chicago has its full share. Wisely it has been decided that our best means of amelioration lie in the speedy accomplishment of the vast city building benefits in the plan of Chicago."

"Sunday, Jan. 19, will be Plan of Chicago day in the churches and wide publicity has been given it in the public press. President Willett and Secretary Millard of the Chicago Church Federation council enthusiastically favor the pastors taking this matter up as designated."

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Delegates from the different police stations will meet next Sunday in convention at the Woman's Temple to elect officers of the Policemen's Benevolent association. The only officer who has any opposition is James Small, vice president. Edward Rubbach of the traffic squad is making the race against Small.

Takes Charge of Camp Upton.

Gen. Bell had served only three months as commander of the department when he was assigned to take command of the Seventy-seventh national army division at Camp Upton. He was ordered to France in December of that year for observation and remained abroad three months.

Although Gen. Bell trained the Seventy-seventh, he was not permitted to lead it to France, for the medical board which examined him found his physical condition such that he was not fitted for active service in the field, and he was relieved of the command in May of last year.



SHAYNE
Shayne Furs
20% Off

The January sale at Shayne's is the sensation of the fur season.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

RENTS ARE GOING UP, BUT IT MAY BE UNOFFICIAL

Flat rents are going up. But it isn't sure that the real estate men will take the rest of the community into the secret.

Yesterday the Chicago real estate board a resolution, offered by Byron V. Kanaley, providing for a general increase in apartment rentals, was deferred for consideration until the annual meeting, to be held Jan. 22, as strong unexpected opposition developed.

Mr. Kanaley recited the trials and tribulations of apartment building owners. Everything connected with the upkeep of an apartment building, he said, had gone up, while rents remained stationary. He wanted the board, by resolution, to provide for greater rentals and to start a propaganda for this purpose. Also, he wanted the board to take action spreading "moving day" over the whole year, instead of concentrating upon May 1 and Oct. 1.

John A. Carroll opposed the rental increase resolution. He denied that everything connected with apartment upkeep had gone up to stay. "Coal—way up—is coming down; cost of building is going down, as materials are decreasing in cost, steel being already down, and brick and lumber sure to do likewise; the law of supply and demand would force prices up for some time. These were the views of Mr. Carroll, who objected to the board crying wolf," since "the peak of high prices has passed."

WAR WOMEN RATE AS MEN IN U. S. JOB DISPENSING

War women rate as men in the eyes of Uncle Sam.

The commercial sex transformation, revealed yesterday when Miss Stella Robbins of the navy, walked calmly into the bureau for returning soldiers and sailors and demanded a job.

"How do you class a war woman in reemployment?" queried the worried adviser.

Dudley Walker, "Get her the best soldier job open. War women are fighters in the eyes of this government."

C. H. Warner Jr., 4614 Dover street, wrote to this Tribune yesterday that, although he has been in the service as a flyer, he has been unable to find a job paying more than \$15 weekly since his discharge. The letter was taken to the war bureau, 55 West Washington street.

"Wonder how he'd like to sell tractors and farm machinery at a salary of \$200 a month," wondered the manager.

He got in touch with the aviator last night and arrangements for the new job are going forward like a pursuit plane.

Northwestern Train Kills 12 Year Old Winnetka Girl

Dorothy Snow, a 12 year old Winnetka girl, was killed by a Chicago and Northwestern train yesterday at the Pine street crossing in Winnetka.

HANGING CAN END THIRD OF CRIMES, SAYS ALIENIST

Psychopathic Hospital Too Crowded, Dr. Moyer Tells Judges.

A most effective way to lessen crime in Chicago would be to hang by this method, crime would be reduced upward of 40 per cent.

Dr. Harold N. Moyer, alienist at the psychopathic hospital of the county, made this statement yesterday at a conference in the office of Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court. The conference was attended by representatives of the courts, prosecuting agencies, police and reform associations.

"I'm not advocating this," said Dr. Moyer, "and am stating it merely as a suggestion of what was accomplished in the old English days to do away with crime."

165 Capital Crimes.

"The problem of the defective never has been considered seriously enough. Under the old English laws there were 165 crimes punishable by death. It seemed to keep down crime."

"Would you hang all the murderers?" asked the Rev. Father J. W. Melody of St. Jarlath's Catholic church.

"Why not?" replied Dr. Moyer. "If you hang all the murderers you get rid of them. They won't be around to commit more murders. A dead criminal won't commit any crimes. I believe the hanging method would reduce crime."

"We need something to care for the mental defectives," continued Dr. Moyer. "At the county hospital, in the psychopathic institution, we have from 100 to 150 cases a week. We have not beds enough to properly care for them. We have a \$500,000 building and a \$40,000 laboratory and not enough funds are appropriated by the county to effectively operate these. We need a farm colony as the first step toward the successful treatment of the defectives."

Suggests Change in Law.

Municipal Judge Daniel F. Trude talked against the new ordinance which provides a minimum fine of \$200 for carrying concealed weapons. He said his experience in the boys' court had shown him that this ordinance should be changed to a minimum fine of \$25 to a maximum fine of \$1,000. He declared against a state law to make it a penal offense to be found carrying concealed weapons.

"Suppose a crook, afraid of arrest, slipped a revolver into an innocent person's pocket, and the latter was arrested?" said Judge Trude. "I would have to find an innocent person \$200."

"No, you would not," said Chief Justice Olson. Judge Harry P. Dolan and First Deputy Superintendent of Police John H. Alcock, in chorus.

The conferees are considering bills to be sent to the legislature. These are aimed at lessening crime.

MORRISON AND CREDITORS GET BACK \$3,000,000

U.S. Court Takes Away Fortune Given to James R. Ward.

Edward W. Morrison, the 52 year old "millionaire millionaire," is again to become possessed—by proxy—of his \$3,000,000 fortune. But his creditors are to have first chance at the fortune.

Federal Judge A. B. Anderson made this possible yesterday when he announced he would enter an order setting aside the transfer of the property by Morrison to James R. Ward, his attorney. By the terms of the order the big properties of Morrison will go to the Central Trust company, receiver in the bankruptcy proceedings of the aged millionaire, and be held as part of his estate and used in satisfying claims of creditors.

For two days the jurist heard arguments of attorneys for the receiver, who charged that the property transfer of the aged man to Ward had been an illegal one. The property involved includes the ground site of the Morrison hotel, which has an annual rental of more than \$50,000.

Auto Man Asks \$50,000.

Morrison's affairs were brought into the bankruptcy courts on a petition filed by C. S. Reiman, an automobile manufacturer, who said he had advanced financial difficulties for the "millionaire millionaire," which saved him \$180,000, half of which was to have been paid to Reiman.

Morrison was adjudged a bankrupt a year ago yesterday, after his case, started on Aug. 8, 1916, had gone to the Supreme court, and the transfer had been held invalid. It was shown that Morrison deeded the property to Ward to escape paying the Reiman claim.

Ward Under Indictment.

The transfer was made in April, 1915, Morrison, turning over the property "for \$100,000 and other considerations."

Disbarment of Ward was recommended because of his part in the Morrison case in October, 1918, by Master in Chancery William A. Doyle. The disbarment case is still before the Supreme court, and Ward is also under federal indictment for perjury and concealing assets belonging to the bankrupt estate of Morrison.

Chicagoan to Study China's Financial Conditions

New York, Jan. 8.—A study of financial conditions in China will be made by John Jay Abbott, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, representing an American group of bankers which previously has considered a loan to that country. It was announced to-night by J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Abbott will start for Peking in the near future.

ROTUNDA PORTRAIT OF Theodore Roosevelt READY FOR FRAMING

FREE—With Sunday's Tribune

ELOPERS, 15 AND 13, NABBED BY 'MARRYING MAN'

Earl Mohle, 15 years old, 1902 West Sixty-fifth street, and Gladys Higgins, 13 years old, 6227 South Paulina street, who eloped Tuesday, carrying with them \$25 and a rusty revolver, were taken into custody yesterday by Justice of the Peace George W. Weber of Columbus Junction, Ia., to whom they applied for a marriage license.

Word of the capture of the youthful pair was telephoned by Justice Weber to Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney at the detective bureau. Justice Weber was instructed to have the police hold them until a detective from the Englewood station arrived.

Earl and Gladys attended the Harper grammar school, South Wood and West Sixty-fifth streets, where both are in the eighth grade. The romance between them apparently occupied the eyes of their parents, who were given a decided shock when the two failed to return home Tuesday and other school children told of the plan of the elopers.

Two Killed by Falls Down Elevator Shafts

John Daily, 18 years old, of 3503 Walnut street was killed yesterday morning when he fell into an elevator in a building at 166 West Adams street, where he was employed.

James Lyons, 43 years old, of 7024 South Morgan street, a foreman employed in a plant of Armour & Co. at Benson and West Thirty-first streets, was killed instantly yesterday when he fell into the elevator shaft at the plant.

A Wonder Sale!

The most REMARKABLE SALE of its kind ever held in Chicago is going on right now at Harry Mitchell's, 16-18 East Jackson Boulevard.

It is NOT a sale of ready made clothes—because I am a TAILOR—not a clothing dealer—and I haven't any ready made suits to sell.

It is a SALE—through which you can have your suit MADE TO ORDER from the FINEST KINDS OF MATERIALS—regular \$40, \$50 and \$60 VALUES—for ONLY \$35—and you will get an EXTRA pair of pants FREE.

It will do your heart good just to look at these beautiful patterns—especially when other tailors are asking \$60 and \$70 for the same materials. That's WHY I want you to see them.

I have plenty of good cutters and experienced salesmen who know just what men who like up-to-date fashions want. Whether you order a suit or not—come in and look.

Harry Mitchell

16-18 E. Jackson Blvd. Between State and Wabash

In Stock at

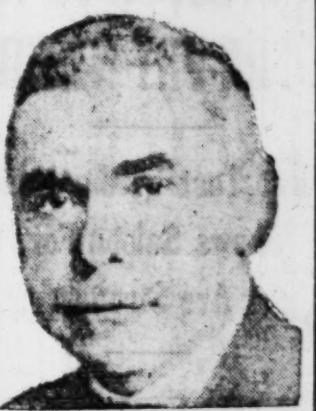
5 HORDER'S 5

5 Stationery Stores, Inc. 5 108 N. La Salle 324 S. Dearborn 124 W. Adams 60 E. Monroe 10 N. Franklin

'ORDER FROM HORDER'

Tel. (all stores) Franklin 3204

Harry Mitchell EDITORIAL



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MADE TO ORDER

SUIT AND EXTRA TROUSERS

—NOW—

FOR THE PRICE OF THE SUIT ALONE

Prices \$35, \$40, \$45 and Upwards

NICOLL The Tailor

Wm. JERREMS' SONS CLARK & ADAMS STS.

RUEL QUALITY SHOP

602-604 S. Michigan Blvd. At Harrison

MEN'S COATS

Muskrat lined from \$75.00 up

Civet lined from \$125.00 up

Tremendous Reductions on All Furs

Reel Quality None Better

Our printed guarantee with every garment

Safe Milk

for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invalids and growing children.

Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.

Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Now's your chance to buy good shirts

OUR semi-annual sale of —Manhattan, Star, M-L-R shirts— begins this morning, January 9, at 8 o'clock

Our only reason for doing it this year is that so many of our friends consider it a fixture we don't want to disappoint them

With market conditions as they are, and a great shortage of good shirts, we shall limit the sale to about 200 dozen; better be one of the early ones

Five special groups:

Group I: Manhattan madras and percale, and M-L-R woven pattern madras; our \$2.50 and \$3 \$1.85 grades, now at

Group II: Manhattan, Star, M-L-R shirts; fine madras and best grade fibers; some with collars to \$2.85 match; \$3.50 and \$4 grades

Group V.: All silk shirts; Star and M-L-R; fine broadcloth silks; some with separate collars to match—\$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9 \$6.35 shirts now at



Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ILLINOIS SENATE VOTES, 30 TO 15, FOR DRY NATION

First Test in the House
Shows Saloon Foes
Are Strong.

(Continued from first page.)

issue could be removed from the legislature and the decks cleared for real action.

Mr. Lowden addressed a joint session to deliver his message.

In the house Speaker Shanahan had made it plain that the speaker would do what lay in his power under the rules as the presiding officers to give the ratification resolution the procedure that was desired by the league.

Row in the House.

When the resolution reached the house from the senate, the house became involved in a parliamentary mess over adjournment. A resolution had been introduced earlier in the day adjourning the two houses as a mark of respect to Col. Roosevelt. This was up when the ratification proposition was reported in immediately after the senate had adopted it.

Representative Lee O'Neil Browne moved to adjourn the house to next Tuesday. Representative Snell, dry Democrat member, moved to table the Browne resolution. It was on this resolution that the test came. The drys voted for the Snell tabling resolution, the wets against it. The roll call follows:

YEAS.	
Abner	Irwin
Arnold	Johnson
Baker	Kaserman
Barrett	Lacy
J. B. Bentley	Laport
W. H. Bentley	Lindstrom
Blipp	Lucas
Bryd	Long
Brewer	McClabe
Castle	McDonald
Church	McIntosh
Crudden	Meeks
Dahlberg	Meyer
Dozier	Miller
Drake	Mooneyham
Ellis	Noble
Elkington	Parish
Flagg	Parish
Gladders	Phillips
Green	Reaugh
Gregory	Rice
Hammond	Richardson
Hartill	Robbins
Hicks	Ronalds
Holaday	Ronalds

NAYS.	
Alpner	Igo
Seever	Jones
Bowers	Kenne
Boyle	Kowalski
Orinkman	Lager
Brown	Lyon
Cole	Maher
Connel	Mayer
T. Curran	F. A. McCarthy
C. Curran	J. W. McCarthy
Osterlich	McDonald
Doyle	Mitchell
Douglas	Morrison
Epstein	Musler
Feldsack	Musler
Frans	J. P. O'Brien
Frach	Overland
Garcia	Perlin
Gorman	Polak
Graham	Placek
Hennelberry	Fredergast
Holton	Rentchler
Howard	Rehmeler

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING.

Chetberg, Griffin, R. E. Wilson, Devlin, Jonsson, Weinchenker, Dunlon, Noonan, Speaker Shanahan, Dugdon, P. F. Smith, Faby, Sonemann, Total—13.

BIG VOTE IN TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—The general assembly of Tennessee today ratified the federal prohibition amendment, making the twentieth state to vote for

Lowden Urges Constructive Assembly Work; Backs Waterway to Make Chicago First Port

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Illinois entered its second century of state law making with the organization today of the Fifty-first general assembly with David E. Shanahan as speaker of the house and Michael L. Igoe of Chicago as minority leader. At the joint session Fred E. Sterling for state treasurer and Francis G. Blair for superintendent of public instruction was declared formally elected. Mr. Sterling was sworn in as state treasurer tonight and the office was turned over to him by the retiring treasurer, Len Small.

The senate organized without difficulty. Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore was elected president pro tem, James H. Fuddock secretary, Miss Sallie Perkins of Springfield postmistress and Z. A. Landers of Oregon sergeant at arms.

The house organization was completed by the election of B. H. McCann of Bloomington as clerk of the house, Mrs. Millie Jackson Roberts of Metropolis as postmistress, and Capt. Harrison T. Ireland of Woodford county as door-keeper.

Lowden Addresses Assembly.

Gov. Lowden addressed the two houses in joint session at 5 o'clock afternoon. He delivered the message that usually has been sent in by the messenger.

Among suggestions made by the governor were: A deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, to be partly paid for by federal aid; more power for the courts; eight hour working day for women; Illinois housing code; better roads and farming; and a new corporation law.

In discussing Illinois' part in the war

he said the state had sent \$14,504 men, over 50,000 more than Illinois furnished in the civil war.

Gov. Lowden's Recommendations.

The governor's message says: "Gentlemen of the Fifty-first General Assembly: In compliance with the mandate of the constitution, I beg to report to your honorable body the condition of the state, together with some recommendations, which seem to me important at the present time."

"The financial condition of the state is good. When I came into office in January, 1917, the available cash in the general revenue fund was \$23,422. In addition, there were many claims against the treasury for which warrants had not been issued.

ratification. The house vote was 90 to 6, and the senate 28 to 3.

Action Taken by Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 3.—The senate of the Idaho legislature, following the example set yesterday by the lower house, rushed through under suspension of rules a joint resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the national constitution providing for nationwide prohibition. The measure is certain of the approval of Gov. Davis, for in his annual message he urged speedy passage.

Final Action in Maine.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 3.—The Maine legislature today took the final step necessary to ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution when the house voted in its favor 120 to 22. The senate unanimously ratified the amendment last week in what was considered an informal vote, but after the resolution had been sent to the house for concurrence the senate voted to recall it for reconsideration.

The resolution, however, had been tabled in the house and was not returned. After the house vote today senate officers decided that last week's vote in the senate was binding and that no further action was necessary.

Aid in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The senate of the West Virginia legislature at its opening session this afternoon unanimously adopted the federal prohibition amendment. It now goes to the house, where it will be acted on tomorrow.

"On Jan. 1, 1918, there was in the same fund (less outstanding warrants), \$4,734,316, and on Jan. 1, 1919, there was (less outstanding warrants), \$12,901,744.04. The improved condition of the treasury has made it possible to reduce the general property tax for the year from 90 cents on the \$100 to 75 cents. The road fund has increased in the same period from \$2,072,116.66 to \$4,732,062.50.

Benefits of Illinois Code.

"The civil administrative code went into effect on July 1, 1917. It amounted to a revolution in government. At the time the bill was up for consideration it was claimed that it would result in both efficiency and economy. It has more than justified all the expectations that were formed concerning it.

"One of the departments created by the civil administrative code was the department of finance. In pursuance of the powers vested in that department, it has prepared a budget. I believe that it will commend itself to your wisdom.

"Perhaps the department of public welfare has labored, during the war, under greater difficulties than any other department of our government. The appropriations for buildings which we ask of your honorable body for the department of public welfare will be something in excess of \$3,000,000.

Plans for Waterway.

"When the department of public works and buildings was organized it at once took up the study of a waterway route connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippi river. Finally, the Illinois and Michigan canal was built. In recent years it has been practically abandoned.

"For many years the desirability of superseding the old canal by a modern waterway has been urged. Legislation was enacted by the Forty-ninth general assembly. We began a study of the different routes proposed. They were, briefly, first, to use the old Illinois and Michigan canal altogether; second, to use the canal in part, and part; and third, the all river route.

Urge All River Route.

"Reports have been made by the engineering corps of the United States army upon this waterway. They all agree upon the all river route. After

SHRAPNEL

The Mothers' Aid of Battery D, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field Artillery War Relief, will meet on floor J of the Brevoort hotel today at 1:30 o'clock. An invitation to be present is extended to all the mothers and friends.

Headquarters company auxiliary of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Hotel Sherman.

Diplomas were awarded by the Red Cross yesterday to fifteen girls in the office of Swift & Co., who have completed an eight weeks' course prescribed by the Red Cross in elementary hygiene and home care of sick.

Miss Mae H. Shaw, 4617 Vincennes avenue, who has been twenty-one years with the United States department of agriculture, bureau of animal industries, at 1201 South Halsted street, has won the Red Cross trophy for collecting the largest number of typewriter spools in the contest conducted by the bureau of conservation, Chicago chapter American Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Leslie has been elected president of the Woman's auxiliary of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers. Other officers are: Mrs. Alice Campbell, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Peterson, secretary; Mrs. George Veinels, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium hotel.

DRYS LAUGH AT BILLION DOLLAR WAR FOR WHISKY

Declare Wets Must Soon
Bump Heads Against
Uncle Sam Himself.

The billion dollar whisky trust further perfected plans yesterday for an assault on the dry forces through the courts of the states and nation. The executive committee, which is to launch what the wet spokesmen predict will be the biggest legal battle in the country's history, was named at an afternoon session of the "insiders" at the Congress hotel.

On this committee are: GEORGE C. DEMPSEY of P. Dempsey & Co., Boston.

JULIUS KESSLER, president Distillers' Security corporation, New York.

SAMUEL WOLLNER, Wollner Distilling company, Peoria, Ill.

GEORGE BENZ, George Benz & Sons, St. Paul.

MARION TAYLOR, Wright & Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Dry Forces Not Worried.

The committee will hold its first official meeting at the Congress next Tuesday, when the battle plans will be drawn.

Meantime the dry leaders of the state and nation are snapping their fingers at this latest move of the rum forces. They declare they are not worried in the least that it is the dying

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000

Four girl strikers of the Havana American Cigar company, arraigned before Judge Richardson yesterday in the Chicago avenue court, demanded a jury trial. The girls are Mary Calahan, Clara Burghardt, Arnes Bastian, and Esther Marynowski.


GIRL STRIKERS ASK JURY TRIAL

Their arrest followed a hair pulling match Tuesday night. They are charged with attacking a number of women strikebreakers who were being escorted from the factory at 327 North Wells street by a policeman.

Miss Marynowski accused the policeman, W. J. Swan, of attacking her and exhibited several bruises. Judge Richardson issued a warrant for Swan's arrest.

NILES SALOONKEEPER FINED.

Peter Bos, for twenty-four years a saloon-keeper in the village of Niles, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Frank M. Roe in the Oak Park police court this a. m. on a charge of selling liquor without a license.



Savings

Deposited on or before
January 13 are allowed
interest from January 1.

Safety and Service are
assured at a most
convenient location.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets.



JANUARY SHIRT SALE

OUR greater shirt sale of the season, presenting a gathering of broken lots of America's leading makers, including Manhattan, Star, Excello and Hub Special shirts. The various groups are arranged according to quality and reduced to present to you the greatest shirt values of the season.

<p>Richest Silk Shirts, in handsome silk fabric weaves and striking pattern effects. Grouped from lines which formerly sold up to \$7.65, now \$12, now \$7.65</p> <p>Negligee Shirts, in plaited and soft cuff styles, combination bosom and cuffs in plain madras body, values up to \$3.00, now at \$1.85</p>	<p>Pure Silk Shirts in splendid novelty weaves and attractive pattern & color treatments. Grouped from lines formerly selling up to \$9, now \$6.35</p> <p>Printed Fabric Shirts of guaranteed fast colors, starched and soft cuff styles, attractive patterns, now reduced to \$1.45</p>	<p>Shirts in silk mixtures and fiber silk in novelty effects and smart pattern treatments. Grouped from lines formerly selling up to \$4.50, now \$3.15</p>
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Shirt Sale on Main Floor Starting Thursday A. M.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Delayed Shipment!

PIANO SALE

Congested shipping conditions prior to Christmas have now flooded us with an immense overstock of instruments from distant manufacturers and small branch stores. We must have the room, consequently every instrument in this stock, whether new, used, discontinued style or rebuilt, can be purchased now at money-saving prices.



A
\$550
Player Piano
Special while they last
\$345

Look at these prices—then come and see for yourself:

'395 Players	'240	'150 Pianos	'75
'450 Players	'290	'175 Pianos	'85
'550 Players	'345	'200 Pianos	'110

SPECIAL

\$650 style, 88-note Player, rebuilt, can't be told from new, with bench and music.....

\$285

Cash Buyers:

We are continuously asked what are your cash discounts. To make the matter perfectly easy for every prospective customer we attach herewith a table showing the discounts allowed for cash and payments. Here is an unparalleled chance to buy your choice of the world's best Pianos at prices and cash savings undreamed of.

Time Buyers:

If you can pay down more than the advertised terms, you save money. Pay down ten, twenty, fifty—you will receive a receipt in accordance to the amount of money you leave as a first payment. Every man or woman can save according to the amount of money that can be spared as a first payment.

Full Market Value Allowed on Your Old Piano, Victrola or Organ.

New 1918 Story & Clark Pianos.....\$350 to \$800
New 1918 Model Story & Clark Player-Pianos, \$650 to \$1000

Over 160,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use.
In Business Since 1865 Your Protection.

Story & Clark

PIANO COMPANY

315 SO. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

The same remarkable values can be found in our branch stores:

11028 Michigan Ave. Roseland	582 Oakley Ave. Hammond, Ind.	28 West 5th Ave. Gary, Ind.
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CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street

DEPOSITS MADE DURING
THE FIRST TEN BUSINESS
DAYS OF THIS MONTH
DRAW INTEREST FROM THE
FIRST DAY OF THIS MONTH.

3% Interest on MONDAYS Savings Department
Savings

A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.

PAINS AND ACHES YIELD QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Are you tormented by Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica or any of those aches that require a counter-irritant? Then let the soothing, warming application of Sloan's Liniment stop the pain by drawing the blood away from the congested part.

It is the pressure on the nerves by the blood rushing to the inflamed muscle or joint that makes you ache. So when Sloan's Liniment relieves the swollen blood vessels by setting up a counter-irritant on the surface, the circulation is equalized, sympathetic nerves all soothed, and soreness and lameness disappears.

Sloan's Liniment is probably the counter-irritant most widely used to overcome painful inflammation in cases of neuralgia, sore muscles, wrenched joints, strains, bruises, gout. Rubbing is not required. This clear, clean liquid is easily applied, as it does not stain the skin.

Generous size bottles at your drug-gist's. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's

The World's

Liniment

KILLS PAIN

When you think of writing think of

WHITING

Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers

Advertise in The Tribune

BOYS

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

All drug stores. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c & 50c. Tel. cum 25c Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston.

Advertise in The Tribune

Ulsters from London at Reduced Prices

SLIP into one of these Kenneth Durward Overcoats with the ease of a bathrobe, then note the graceful drape, the soft, fleecy wool and the carefree way you can wear such Clothing. You will say to yourself that such a Coat is your idea of comfort and style.

After having worn this Coat for a short time you will remark the exceptional lightness of weight and the cozy warmth even in below-zero weather.

At lowered prices every man should investigate the advantages of such a Coat.

Range of Prices, \$45 and Up

Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Why do people sleep

Remember the morning you woke up with a feeling that you really had been sound asleep all night? Never felt so well before! Nor looked so fresh and rested—nor got things done so easily.

IT WAS the deep sleep that did it. Nothing keeps us looking so young or feeling so vigorous as enough deep, restful sleep—every nerve and muscle relaxed.

Do you ever really relax?

The chances are you don't.

No matter what you do to bring sleep, you will never sleep sound unless your bed invites perfect relaxation. Most beds have a loose joint that squeaks or rattles. Even a slight noise sets your nerves on edge.

There is not a person anywhere but will sleep better for doing away with the old wooden bed or loose-jointed noisy metal bed and getting a Simmons Metal Bed.

Thousands who for years have been "light sleepers"—waking at every sound—sleep the night through on a Simmons Bed.

Why the Simmons Bed?

The Simmons Metal Bed is strong and rigid where the average bed is weakest—in the corner locks.

These are some of the Simmons basic patents—the pressed steel corner locks—they have much longer locking surfaces than you find in the average bed. In fact, it is the pressed steel corner locks that have made possible the Simmons new Three-piece Bed—the spring made in a single unit with the side rails.

The Simmons Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, San Francisco, California, Newark, New Jersey and Montreal, Canada, has been specializing for two generations in making the best metal beds that can be produced.

And what is more, Simmons Beds are produced *complete* by the Simmons Organization.

Every item, every detail made straight-forward from the bulk metal under the Simmons roof—tubing, corner locks, fittings and springs; all the processes of forging, rolling, machining, brazing, grinding, polishing, finishing—to the last final touch of enamel or lacquer.

Don't Blame Your Mattress for the Faults of Your Spring!

Everybody knows the spring that slackens, sags and lets the sleeper roll into a hollow—or creaks with the slightest movement—or that does not fit four-square and firm on the bed, and knocks or rattles.

The Simmons *Slumber King* Spring is taut, but elastic—never slack. Makes a flat, resilient foundation for the mattress.

It gives to the contours of the body—supports the spine in any sleeping position—is noiseless, invites relaxation, and promotes natural, restful sleep.

Finished smooth—can't tear ticking of mattress. The entire spring has a rust-proof oxidized-silver finish.

Simmons Beds are Made in All Sizes and Styles

Full double—Three-quarter—Full single—Standard single—and Twin Beds.

You will find a range of styles to select from in brass, and in enamel with and without brass trimmings.

Simmons styles are good. Whatever your

bedroom decoration scheme, you will find a Simmons Bed that "belongs."

The tubing generous, massive—never skimpy or weak.

Beautifully finished. Lacquer perfect. Enamel free from pin-holes, blisters and lumps—clear and smooth.

Your choice of white, cream and delicate tones of colors in vogue for interiors today.

Simmons Beds are not sold by every dealer in furniture. But you will see them in the leading stores of your community—the housefurnishing, department and general stores where you would expect to find first-class goods.

It will pay you to find one of these quality merchants.

And now with regard to the unusual variety of TWIN BEDS

The Twin Bed is almost a specialty with the Simmons Company.

Nice people everywhere are discovering that a separate bed for each person is a great aid toward perfect rest and sound health.

One sleeper does not disturb the other. Colds, sore throat, and other infections are not communicated. And one sleeper does not draw on the vitality of the other.

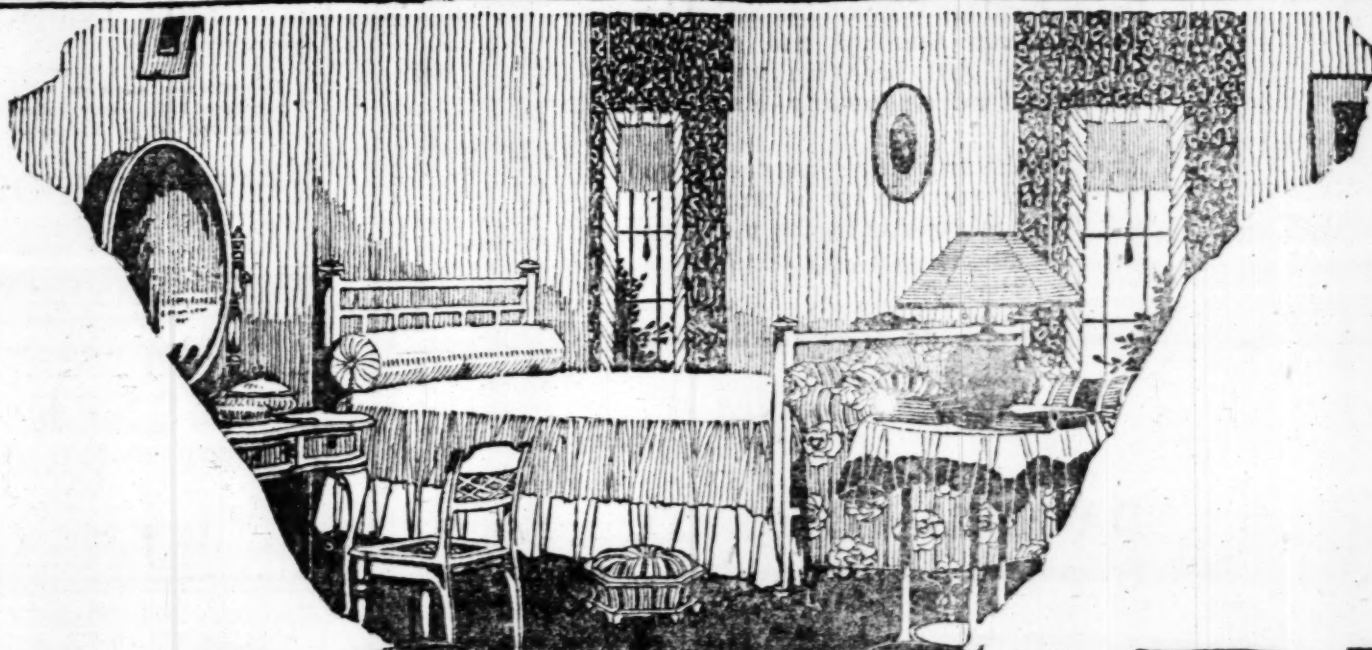
Simmons Beds will cost you little if any more than the general run of metal beds. They are worth more—*much more*.

If you care to write us, we will tell you where to get Simmons Beds in this section.

San Francisco, Cal. Newark, N. J.
Montreal, Canada

SIMMONS COMPANY
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Chicago
Ill.



SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

ment!
ALE

Christmas have now
ments from distant
must have the room,
whether new, used,
now at money-sav-

A
\$550
layer Piano
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345

for yourself:
anos \$75
anos \$85
anos \$110

\$285

terms:

receipt for \$12.00
receipt for \$18.00
receipt for \$24.00
receipt for \$30.00
receipt for \$36.00
receipt for \$42.00
receipt for \$48.00
receipt for \$60.00
receipt for \$90.00
receipt for \$120.00
Victrola or Organ
\$350 to \$800
\$850 to \$1000
its in Use.
protection.

ark
NY
CHICAGO
branch stores
28 West 5th Ave.
Gary, Ind.

TRUST
ANY
NOIS
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DE DURING
EN BUSINESS
IS MONTH
FROM THE
HIS MONTH.
S Savings Department
Open All Day to 8 p.m.

VICE

LINIMENT
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most widely used to
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not required. This
is easily applied, as
the skin.
bottles at your drug
1.20

KILLS
PAIN
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Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
All druggists, Soap 25,
Ointment 25 & 50, Tel-
um 25. Sample each
free of Cuticura.
Dep't. E. Boston.

The Tribune

VEBLIN BOOK ON HIGHER LEARNING IS U. OF C. PUZZLE

Dean Small Declares It's Either Humor or Bolshevism.

Bolshevism! Mark Twain said! Stephen Leacock moonshine! These were a few of the verbal bombs hurled at Thorstein Veblen's new book out at the University of Chicago yesterday. Veblen used to be a professor of political economy at the university, and his latest book, "The Higher Learning in America," is regarded as a measure of reflection of his residence in Chicago's halls of higher education. Like his first sensational book, "The Theory of the Leisure Class," this attack upon the modern American university, subtitled "A Memorandum on the Conduct of Universities by Business Men," may be regarded as serious or not as the reader sees fit.

Dean Small's Opinion. Dean Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago does not see fit to take it seriously. He said last night: "I never know whether to regard Veblen's books as serious or satire. 'The Theory of the Leisure Class' was a very subtle book, purporting to be a learned treatise, yet it was a satire on the follies of the modern rich. 'I have the idea that Veblen is chuckling all the time if any one takes his book seriously. It is a sort of cartoon, an exaggeration, and he knows it. I do not think that university people will take it seriously. There are plenty of facts that lend plausibility to his charges, but they are on the whole ridiculous.

"I do not know many academic men who would want to handle the money of a great institution. They would rather think this would be done by business men while they go about their own jobs. The book is a pose. He puts on a look of enormous wisdom when pulling off his best jokes. Take his denunciation of Greek letter fraternities and sports in colleges. These are snapshots. There is no judicial balance in summing things up in this way. There are two sides to these questions. No serious man would condemn them in that way. Veblen is one of our great humorists."

Acting President James R. Angell said he could not comment on the book, as he had not read it. Other comments used the word bolshevism in describing it.

Picking College Presidents. This is what Veblen has to say as to the method of picking college presidents: "As to the requirements of scholarly or scientific competency, a plausible speaker with a large gift of gab, a business-like educator or clergyman, some urbane pillar of society, some astute veteran of the scientific demimonde, will meet all reasonable requirements. Scholarship is not barred, of course, though it is commonly the quasi scholarship of the popular re-quantar that comes in evidence in these premises; and the fact that these incumbents of executive offices show so much of scholarly animus and attainments as they do is in great measure a fortuitous circumstance."

Concerning Fraternities. Of Greek letter fraternities he says: "They are in effect competitive organizations for the elaboration of the puerile irregularities of adolescence, and as such they find little scope among the graduate students or among the adult personnel at large."

College sports are classed as a means of dissipating energy and action. The lives of members of university faculties are pictured. These men are shown as underpaid creatures of "business controlled" universities, who are forced into extra scholastic work to get an adequate livelihood. He says:

"Like other workmen, under pressure of competition the members of the academic staff will endeavor to keep up their necessary income by cheapening their product and increasing their marketable output."

He traces the changes in our university life from the day when they were managed by theologians to this day, when they are managed by business men and dominated by business ideals.

Buckminster Forfeits Another \$10,000 Bond

A \$10,000 bond was added to the burden of bondsmen who were sureties for the appearance of Frederick Buckminster yesterday when Judge Kavanaugh forfeited his bond in one of the remaining arson cases still on the docket against the convicted "con" man and pal of Joseph Wells.

FIGHT TO GIVE

Chicago Jews Near Million Dollar Mark in Fund to Aid War Victims.

THE Chicago fund for the perishing Jews of Europe neared the \$1,000,000 mark yesterday, and when the relief committee closed its books last night \$924,000 had been pledged. The fund received its greatest impetus at a luncheon at the Congress hotel, when the men and women captains of "flying squads" reported a total of \$70,000 in new pledges. Of this amount \$30,000 came from Jews of the west side, who added this sum to \$770,000 already collected by them.

Mr. Katz and his team came off with highest honors by turning in \$8,000. Mrs. Max Switton's team was a close second with \$7,000. Isaac B. Lipson delivered the principal address and spurred the workers to greater efforts.

Hundreds of pledges in small amounts were obtained last night at a meeting at Temple Judea, 1217 Independence boulevard. After a speech by Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg, men and women jumped to their feet and shouted their contributions in such numbers that Chairman Charles Rubens and his aids were obliged to restore order before they could proceed with the tabulation.

Among the larger contributions received yesterday are:

\$7,500. Congregation Anshe Knesseth Israel, represented by Rabbi Ephraim Epstein, Sam Cohen, I. Cohen, M. Salk.

\$3,000. Illinois Branch American Union of Roumanian Jews, represented by Henry Fried, B. J. Braunstein, Dr. Gartenstein, and S. H. Cap makers' union of Chicago.

\$2,000. J. Greenbaum Tanning company.

\$1,000. Hyman, Mrs. David A. Stonehill, Charles.

\$1,000. R. Cohen & Sons.

\$750. On behalf of Rabbi Saul Silber and William Farber.

\$750. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rosenbaum.

\$750. Mrs. Augusta Rosenwald.

\$500. Friend, H. Rosenzweig, Louis.

\$500. Baumgart, I. Wineberg, John.

\$500. Bloom, I. J. Wolbach, Murray.

\$500. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Birkenstein, Harry.

\$500. Jones, Mrs. S. S. Florenheim, Mrs. S. S.

\$500. Kohn, David. Lebolt, Mr. and Mrs.

\$500. Prager & Son, L. J. M. H.

\$500. Phillips, Mrs. S. P. Pick, Albert.

\$500. Jewish community, east Chicago, plus subscription.

\$500. Epstein, Harry.

\$500. Silverman, Mr.

\$500. Elsingher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.

\$500. Mrs. Emanuel. West Side Trust and Feldman Bros. Savings bank.

\$500. Horwich, B. Wolfson, Adelman & Inlander, Sam. Co.

\$500. Lewis, Geo. & Sons Co.

\$500. Number of small contributions through Judge Harry M. Fisher.

\$500. Deutsch, S. plus subscription.

\$500. Subscription in mem. Shafon, Mr. and Mrs. ory of grandchildren. Sabbath, A. J.

\$500. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Co. Mrs. Jacob Silverman, A.

\$500. Eisenstadt, Dr. Moses, Shur, Herman.

\$500. Friend, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. S. H. plus subscription.

\$500. Hirschhorn, Charles. Kirshbaum, Mr. Loeb, Leo A.

\$500. Phillips & Co. Loeb, Leo A. Phillips & Co.

\$500. Russek, Can Co. Mandelbaum, M. H.

\$500. Rosenzweig, Mrs. plus Overfelder, Mrs. S.

\$500. Alexander, Louis. Despres, Bridges & Baum, Herman.

\$500. Chicago Smelting & Refining Co. Kahn, Harry Lift.

\$500. Cohen, Sam. Kahn, Julius.

\$500. Eisenbogen, Herman. Weil, Ben.

BONEHEAD WROTE "SICK" ON LETTER SENT TO SOLDIER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—If any one connected with the American expeditionary force returned marked "sick" letters to soldiers in France he was a bonehead. This caustic statement was made today by Surgeon General Ireland when his attention was called to reports in The Tribune regarding return of a letter written by his parents in Chicago to Gunner Clifford Sullivan of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery, who is ill in the hospital at Vichy.

"There is absolutely no authorization for returning letters written to soldiers because they are sick," said the surgeon general. "I have never heard of such a thing. If the young soldier's letters were returned with the mark 'sick' written across them, it was the act of a bonehead."

Secretary Baker said he had never heard of such a case and regarded it as "incredible."

James Traynor, an Aged Salesman, Killed by Gas

James Traynor, 60 years old, a salesman, 1017 South Wabash avenue, was asphyxiated yesterday.

COLLEGE HEADS FAVOR MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS

Training for Preparedness Held Vital to the Nation's Safety.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

College and seminary presidents strongly advocated military training for the students of American colleges as a means of physical and mental discipline and a defense for the nation against possible future wars at a meeting yesterday of the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Hotel La Salle. There were sixty presidents present.

"I would like to be optimistic enough to believe all war is over, but I cannot be," said President Charles W. Flint of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia. "Even if a league of nations is formed it will have to be a league backed by military strength. Military training and science are not things of the past."

Makes Students Firm Eyed. "I would urge military training as a part of a young man's education," said President T. F. Holgate of Northwestern university.

"Our experience has shown military training has produced alertness, group action, and obedience to orders. It has made men stand squarely and look one in the eye."

"The effect of the war on the young men who have returned has been to make them look at reality rather than at superficiality."

President W. B. Fleming of West Virginia Wesleyan college said:

"Military training gives the benefit of physical development to all the students and not simply to the few, as is the case with athletics."

Wisdom for Future. Principal H. M. Carr of Grand Prairie seminary, Onarga, Ill., said:

"I advocate military training as wisdom for the future. It will give us strong bodies and an interest in the state. We ought not to be deceived by those who say we will never have another war."

Speaking on the subject, "World War and Education," President W. A. Shanklin of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., said:

"The free nations did not know what was coming and as a consequence they had to pay a heavy cost. Hereafter we will be ready as long as war is likely to come."

Inquiry Seeks to Fix Blame for Fatal Fire

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.—Ten persons are dead and a score of others suffering from injuries as the result of a spectacular fire and explosion which wrecked a film exchange building in Penn avenue last night. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Four investigations, city, county, state, and federal, were begun this morning to determine the cause of the fire.

CHICAGOANS IN CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Complete lists of casualties among the American expeditionary forces have been sent to Washington and one thousand additional clerks have been put to work in the adjutant general's office to get them out as speedily as possible. Secretary Baker in making this announcement today said another thousand clerks would be added to the adjutant general's force, and at the rate lists were being handled it would be only a short time before all of the names were published.

Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 544, including the following Chicagoans:

DIED OF DISEASE. CORPORAL. Hirdle Green, 5322 South Dearborn street.

PRIVATE. John J. Tracy, 2909 Walnut street.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED. (Previously Reported Missing.) PRIVATE. Walter A. Anderson, 2118 West Superior street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. SERGEANTS. McDuffie Freeman, 2226 Forest avenue. David C. Greis, 2540 South Kenzie avenue.

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PRIVATE. Joseph O'Malley, 645 Wellington avenue.

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Savings Deposits

made in this Bank on or before

January 13th

will bear interest at the rate of

3% per annum from Jan. 1st

You are cordially invited to open an account with **ONE DOLLAR** or more. Interest compounded semi-annually.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

208 South La Salle Street

Ground Floor, between Adams and Quincy Streets

STRENGTH :: SECURITY :: SERVICE

The capital stock of this Bank is owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, which has resources of over

\$390,000,000.00

DODGE BROTHERS CONVERTIBLE CAR

Dodge Brothers Convertible Sedan has broken down seasonal and sectional barriers, and been universally accepted as an every-day car.

How literally true this is, may be judged by the fact that the car is proportionately just as popular in the temperate South as in the more rigorous North.

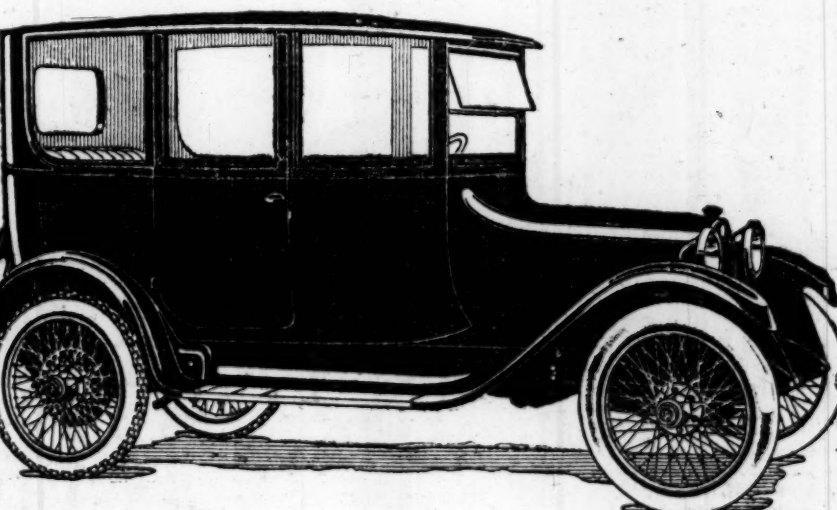
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2412 Michigan Ave.

Phone Calumet 7300.



Savings Deposits

Made on or Before January 13th
Draw Interest from January 1st

START SAVING NOW

We Pay 3% Interest Per An

KIECKHEFER RETAINS CUE TITLE AFTER TOUGH BATTLE, 150-141

MAUPOME, SETTING RECORD FOR A CHAMPION

Final Block of the Match Tough Contest; Breaks Handicap Mexican.

Final Score

Kieckhefer	150
Maupome	141

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chicago's doughty cue player, again demonstrated his supremacy in the three cushion world by defeating Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee 150 to 141, in their match for the title, which finished last night at Chicago's Paradise. The match went to the final block.

Maupome won the final block, 50 to 45, in a seven two innings, the victory being a straight up in play for the championship, a feat no other player has accomplished in championship play. Maupome had one run of 5 and a brace of four, the challenger getting two runs of 5.

In a point of attendance the record in this game in this country also was broken during the three nights.

Tough Match All the Way.

It was a tough contest all through while Maupome finished with a margin of 9 points his final count brought great relief to the local fans, as the Mexican was coming along strong and pulling off shots that were beyond the reach of Kieckhefer. At the worst of the breaks, and as a result of this came in the early stages of the match, but despite these few setbacks Kieckhefer made a game of it.

Maupome Spurt by Angle.

At the end of the twentieth inning he had 14 points, but at this point he pulled off a brilliant spurt which netted him 15 points in twelve innings, and at the thirty-second session he had counted 36 points, while Kieckhefer had totaled 20, leaving him 16 points behind and apparently a foregone conclusion.

Maupome Made a Fine Shot.

Maupome made a fine shot twice around the table. He did not move the first ball more than half an inch, and the cue ball crawled slowly up to it, and, almost freezing.

Bally by Maupome's Fiddle.

Maupome made another gallant rally when he ran five, and then ran through small hole on the rail. Angle counted five singles and after a miss went to a fine cut four cushion nature.

As soon as the match was finished

Maupome challenged Kieckhefer to a night match in Chicago for \$2,500, but the champion has not yet announced his decision.

COBS GRID TEAM HOME, BUT SPEED SPOILS WELCOME

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The weekly boxing shows were re-opened in Camp Perry this afternoon. Eight bouts were on the card. Pat Moore, who defeated Flyweight Champion Jimmy Williams in London last month, fought his last bout at the station, mixing with "Young" Christie in a three round exhibition. Pat entered Camp Perry tomorrow to be released from the navy. Willie Green, U. S. S. Kansas, won the best go of the station. Freighter, featherweight title holder of the station.

Norfolk Defeats Turner with Knockout Punch

Boston, Mass., Jan. 8.—Kid Norfolk of Baltimore knocked out Clay Turner in the fourth round of their 12-round bout at the Army A. A. tonight.

Lane Swimmers Expect to Win at I. A. C. Tonight

Represented by a crack all around team of which Herbert Topp, one of the fastest swimmers in the country, is the star, Lane is expected to win premier honors in the twelfth annual intercollegiate swim of the Illinois A. C. to be held in the triolator pool tonight. Topp won his qualifying heats in the 50 and 100 yard swims easily and should have little trouble to repeat tonight. As an added attraction Perry McGilivray of the Great Lakes Naval Training station will attempt to lower the world's record for the 100 yard back stroke. The present record is 1:08.28.

Sinai Swimmers Tied in Race Lasting Ten Weeks

Sixteen boys and fourteen girls are tied for first place in the annual ten mile swim of the Sinai Social center and the deciding half mile will be contested today. According to the conditions of the swim the contestants were required to swim one mile each week starting on Nov. 11 and finishing yesterday.

MAJ. WHITE WINS GAME

In the pocket tournament at the Madison Square room Maj. White defeated Deran, 150 to 125.

Cochran Leads Schaefer in Detroit Cue Match

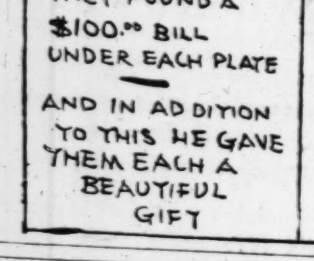
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A result of the play today in the Detroit match Walter Cochran is leading Schaefer, 150 to 148. Cochran has 148 in the evening game and Schaefer 148, going out in six innings. Cochran's grand average is 37.44 and Schaefer's 25.25.

UNCLE BIM

IS IN A WONDERFUL MOOD—

WHEN THE GUMPS CAME TO BREAKFAST THIS MORNING THEY FOUND A \$100.00 BILL UNDER EACH PLATE

AND IN ADDITION TO THIS HE GAVE THEM EACH A BEAUTIFUL GIFT



ANDY CAME IN FOR ANOTHER COOL THOUSAND TO REPLACE THE ONE MIN BORROWED

ILL PUT THIS WHERE MY WIFE WON'T GET IT



MOTHER ADMIRER THE BIG 5 KARAT DIAMOND

HES BEEN SPORTING AROUND SINCE HIS ARRIVAL AND HE MADE HER A PRESENT OF THAT—



HE TOOK CHESTER DOWN TO SEE A MOVIE AND HE HAD TO HIRE AN EXTRA TAXI TO CARRY ALL THE PRESENTS HE BOUGHT FOR HIM—

WELL, CHESTER—WHAT ELSE DO YOU SEE THAT YOU LIKE?



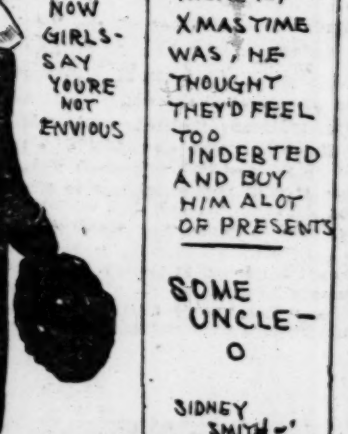
AND MIN—WELL, SHE'S FIXED FOR SEVERAL YEARS

COAT HAT AND HUFF



AND THE ONLY REASON WE DIDN'T DO MORE AT XMAS TIME WAS 'NE THOUGHT THEY'D FEEL TOO INDEBTED AND BUY HIM A LOT OF PRESENTS

NOW GIRLS—SAY YOU'RE NOT ENVIUS



SOME UNCLE—O

SIDNEY SMITH

PENN BARS FIGHTING, BUT BOXING IS O. K.

6 ROUNDS IN PHILLY

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of THE TRIBUNE representatives are:

At Boston—Kid Norfolk knocked out Clay Turner (15).

At Buffalo—Harvey Thury beat Fighting Zinner.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Pride fighting is not permitted in Pennsylvania, but boxing contests up to twenty rounds may be held as private entertainments or public exhibitions. The number of rounds a boxing contest may go is limited by the municipal authorities. In this city the limit set by the police department is six rounds.

Twenty-four hours before a boxing match is put on the names and addresses of the contestants is submitted to the head of the police department. At each place where a boxing contest, private or public, takes place, a physician is employed by the club management, who makes an examination of the contestants. A report of the pulse, kidney and heart examinations is made on a regular form and given by the examining physician to the police lieutenant of the district wherein the boxing club is located.

Even Split of Money.

The courts of Pennsylvania have decided that a boxing contest, properly regulated by the local authorities, is permissible under the law which bans prize fighting. The distinction is drawn on the division of the money the contestants receive. That is to say, where the money is evenly divided, the contest is called a boxing match. No contests are allowed on any other conditions.

No decisions are given by the referees of boxing contests in Pennsylvania, the followers of the game satisfying themselves with the decisions of the newspaper writers present. Under the present system of boxing regulation by the municipal authorities and examination by physicians of the contestants before entering the ring there have been no fatalities at boxing clubs in this state for many years.

Vote to Trick Boxer.

Properly conducted boxing contests are encouraged rather than opposed by the authorities of the state. But were bet the boxer who does any trick work, such as lying down. His chance for being allowed to box again in this jurisdiction is extremely slim. The police take the stand that a boxer who deliberately pulls a fake or quits yellow is inciting a riot in the audience and may therefore be barred from a second appearance.

BOXING REOPENS AT GREAT LAKES

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

OUR UNION STATION.

There was a young Chicagoan whose brother had made far distant from the amber loop, in delectable Riverside.

One day that brother's wife called up her bro-in-law in Chi.

"Hello," remarked that brother's wife. "Hello," was his reply.

"Tomorrow," said that brother's wife, "I'm January 8."

Your brother will be 38.

Will you come out to dine?"

"Why, thanks," replied her bro-in-law. "I'm much obliged, Irene."

I'll leave the office early. I'll catch the 5:15."

"But listen, Joe," said fair Irene. Whose maiden name was Bicket.

"You'll save a dime if you take time to buy yourself a ticket."

Next day, just after 5 p. m.

This young Chicago guy strolled in the Union station.

A ticket for to buy.

O brethren lean and brethren fat, seek ye a new sensation?

Go try to buy a ticket at Our glorious Union station.

At 6 p. m. the 3d of March.

Our friend went off to pie.

"The battle's nearly won," he cried. "Just two more guys, then me!"

But when the first of them had bought a ride to Hepcatville.

The ticket man went out to get his evening meal of fish.

Again Joe reached the German wire, the 18th day of June.

"Next window," said the ticket man. "I'm off this afternoon."

A winter's night in Riverside; indoors, a cozy scene;

Joe's bro-in-law at dinner. With his fair wife, Irene.

There comes a tapping at the door. The husband says, "I'll go."

Eftsoons he cries in great surprise. "Why, hon, it's Brother Joe!"

"Why, Joe!" exclaims the fair Irene. "Come in and join us, pray!"

It's Husband's birthday dinner; he's 39 today.

Joe stoppers in the dining room, happy, unkempt, unshaven.

"Brother, I've brought no gift," says he.

"But if you'll take the cash from me, why, here's 10 cents I've saved."

Exhaust Echoes

ON SHEPPARD BUTLER

LOS ANGELES MOGUL DICKERING TO LAND DRISCOLL OF CUBS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—The National league will formally open its season on April 23 in the cities of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, but will precede this formal opening with games, morning and afternoon, on Patriots' day, April 19, at Boston. This announcement was made by President John Heydler of the National league, following the completion of the schedule by the joint American and National leagues committees today. President B. B. Johnson of the American league would not officially announce anything concerning the opening dates in the American league.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERY.

They would like to have Paddy Driscoll on the Los Angeles baseball team next summer. Paddy, who by the way now is Ensign Driscoll of the Great Lakes naval reserve force, belongs to the Cubs and is expected to make a fight for an infield position with the north side champions next spring.

However, Owner Johnny Powers of the Los Angeles ball club arrived yesterday and indicated he would like to get Driscoll. He has an appointment to talk to President and Manager Mitchell of the Cubs this afternoon.

Driscoll, who returned yesterday with the Great Lakes football team from the coast was on the same train with Powers all the way from San Francisco, and Powers took occasion to get well acquainted with the little football star. The coast magnate indicated upon his arrival that he was much taken with Paddy.

Driscoll Likes Los Angeles.

While Mitchell hardly would consent to let Driscoll go without giving him a chance to earn a regular position with the Cubs, it is not at all unlikely that Paddy will be favoring for the Angels next summer. Unless he develops a lot as a hitter he hardly would be able to gain a regular position with the Cubs. Paddy himself would like to play in the Los Angeles club.

Powers also brought the news from the coast that not only would the Coast leagues receive the Cubs with open arms next spring but that they would be glad to have an American league rival accompany the National league champions and play exhibition games in the Coast league parks. The Boston Red Sox, world's champions, would like to make the trip, and it is not improbable that the Cleveland Indians or the Detroit Tigers would accept such an opportunity.

Going to New York Meeting.

"I have been sent east as a delegate of the Pacific Coast league," said Powers, "and have the authority to close up business with my league teams for training trips. I am going on to New York to represent the league at the big meeting of the majors and minors on Jan. 16. We will welcome the coming of the Cubs and some American league club for a spring tour. I expect to take the matter up and close arrangements for such a trip."

Powers, who formerly lived in Chicago, arrived at the hotel at the coast and kept himself housed at the C. A. until an outfit of winter wearing apparel could be obtained. The Coast league hasn't fully decided upon the length of the coming season, but is likely to play about 155 games and not open until about April 16 or April 20. This would give plenty of time for exhibition games by the big leagues for the last week of March and the first two weeks or more of April.

Charley Williams Now Magnate at Albany Park

Charles G. Williams, former secretary of the Cubs, is to be back in baseball this year. With Col. M. R. Walker he has purchased the Albany Park, semi-pro outfit of Chicago, located at Kimball and Wilson avenues, in the Ravenswood district. Williams is to take over the active business management of the club in the spring. Col. Walker is a member of a local exemption board. The Albany Park club has been owned by William Bromley.

Pat Moran Signs with New York Giants for 1919

New York, Jan. 8.—Pat Moran, former manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, today signed a 1919 contract with the New York Giants. It is understood that Moran will act in the capacity of coach and developer of the Giants' younger pitchers and catchers.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

Polish American A. C. 34; Fuller Park Reds, 15.

Seaside Park 105; 28; Stanford Park 8; Stanford Park 24; Stanford Park 13; Stanford Park 23; Stanford Park 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES

(Official Figures for the Season of 1918.)

INDIVIDUALS.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Johnston, Bklyn. 97.2 18 0 100 955

Tappert, Bklyn. 97.2 18 0 100 955

Harmon, Phila. 97.2 18 0 100 955

McHenry, St. L. 97.2 18 0 100 955

Leach, Phila. 97.2 18 0 100 955

Young, N. Y. 97.2 18 0 100 955

Smith, St. L. 97.2 18 0 100 955

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RAWSON ADVOCATES OPENING PRESERVES FOR GOLF COURSES

"I am pleased to note that The Chicago Tribune is advocating the establishment of more public golf courses as part of its platform for Chicago," said President Frederick H. Rawson of the Union Trust company, who also is treasurer of the Lincoln park board of commissioners.

Save the Trees.

"While advocating the establishment of courses on the 'forest preserves' for all ages, and the fact that the courses now in existence are practically taxed to their capacity points to the need for others.

"Chicago has done wonderfully well for its public golfers, who on some courses have the luxury of free shower baths. This is one item I think the public would willingly stand a small charge for and so permit of spending more money on the upkeep of the course."

Transportation a Problem.

"A bully idea," said Supt. J. F. Foster of the south parks board. "There is no doubt of the need of more courses, but there is need of study before deciding on their locations. Chief of these is the matter of accessibility, and it would be unwise to build a course unless satisfactory transportation was provided."

Our two courses at Jackson park drew capacity crowds last year, and while Marquette park did not have quite as many patrons there is no doubt it will be full next season, now that the war is over."

LAKE SHORES WIN GAME.

The Lake Shore basketball team defeated the Lake Five last night in the basketball game at the Lake Shore. The Lake Shore team won 23 to 10.

AUSTIN BOYS TROUBLE SCHULZ.

In a one sided game the Austin basketball team defeated the Schulz team yesterday on the former's floor. 23 to 2. The basketball team of the Lake Shore was the feature.

SKATING CLUBS NAME HOSTS FOR "TRIBUNE" DERBY

Silver Skates Race Will Draw Batches from All Local Bodies.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

In order to adhere as closely as possible to a rule passed by the Western Skating association that all skaters represent some club, playground or school, officers of the various skating clubs in and around Chicago yesterday made the announcement that they will send in their entries in single batches for The Tribune Silver Skates derby and Junior Silver Skates derby, to be held at Humboldt park on Jan. 26.

A. M. Ryerson of the Northwest Sportmen's club sent word that his club will be represented by at least thirty skaters in the senior or open derby and as many if not more in the junior derby.

Franklin's Have Big List.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Skating association and an official in the Franklin Skating and A. C., said his organization will be represented by more entrants in the junior race than in the big race. Fitzgerald said his club will enter at least sixty-five steel blade experts in both contests.

Peter Thorkildsen of the Norwegian Skating club also will have a share of nominations. Although most of the senior racers are in the service,

G. O. P. VANGUARD IN CITY TO PLAN 1920 CAMPAIGN

Leaders at Sea for Candidate Since Roosevelt Death.

James B. Reynolds of Washington, secretary of the Republican national committee, headed the vanguard of national leaders who arrived in Chicago last night for the meeting of the governing body tomorrow at the Congress hotel.

Chairman Will Hays of Indianapolis and others detained in the east by the Roosevelt funeral will arrive this morning for the preliminary conference.

List of Arrivals.

Among those who came in last night were:

H. H. McGraw, Texas.
A. B. Joyce, Arizona.
Harry Kelley, New Mexico.
Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming.
W. B. Sheffield, Rhode Island.

Secretary Reynolds said that the sudden death of Col. Roosevelt had disorganized the plans somewhat and that the likelihood was that the committee would transact only routine business.

All Are Optimistic.

The other committeemen, particularly those from the west, were confident, but all seemed to be imbued with optimism. The gossip among them was that the outlook was bright and that the Republican party approaches the next campaign in excellent shape.

The death of Col. Roosevelt, they agreed, throws the field wide open for presidential aspirants, and thus far there seems to be no settled current. "There might be presidential timber in our midst at the meeting," said Secretary Reynolds, "but who constitutes it, if such there be, no one knows. It is difficult to figure out what might happen when the preliminary campaign gets under way."

Hays Here Today.

Chairman Hays, who was headed Chicago last night, planned to be here in time today to confer with the members of the Republican woman's national executive committee, of which Mrs. Medill McCormick is chairman.

Mrs. McCormick was detained in New York by the Roosevelt funeral, but it was expected she would arrive in Chicago some time today. The other members of the women's committee who will reach the city during the day are: Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of California, the first woman to sit in a Republican national convention, when she bolted the Taft convention in 1912 and went for Roosevelt; Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York; Mrs. W. A. McCarter of Kansas, the authoress; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, superintendent of public instruction of the state of Washington, and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago.

Women are Undecided.

Mrs. Robins said last night that the women had not as yet outlined their campaign plans but would await their conference with Chairman Hays before deciding on the general activities to be pursued by the women.

So many states have woman suffrage, she said, that the Republican leaders will put great stress on this division of the national committee work.

"SAFETY FIRST" COMMISSION TO QUIT BUSINESS

President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago public safety commission, an organization created five years ago by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, announced yesterday that the commission had decided to go out of business.

"The board decided that in view of the unfavorable publicity recently given the commission its usefulness had been impaired," Mr. Hayes said.

"It is a shame that we have to quit. This commission had just planned a big campaign in the public schools in teaching the children the first principles of safety in the home and in the streets. The records show that since we began that work in the schools the number of accidents in homes and the number of accidents to children have decreased greatly."

"I hope now that we can induce the superintendent of schools to permit a little five minute talk on safety in the schools, as a part of the regular curriculum. We shall continue our safety work for motorists and pedestrians on behalf of the Chicago Motor club."

JUDGE STEWART DEFENDS \$1 FINE IN BAD EGG CASE

Judge Hugh R. Stewart, whose decisions in state food and factory inspection cases recently have brought criticism from the attorney general's aids that he is too lenient with offenders, stoutly defended his position yesterday.

"In the egg cases complained of," he said, "there was a fine imposed when guilt was proved. It would seem that the state food inspector, Mr. Newman, wanted blood money instead of a square deal."

"I will not punish anybody by unreasonable fines simply because some political official demands it. Every man, woman, and child charged before me with an offense will get a fair trial and fair judgment."

Chief Justice Harry Olson has several complaints against Judge Stewart and there is a rumor that he will be transferred soon. Judge Stewart intimated that he would not submit to this without a fight.

ROTOGRAPHURE PORTRAIT OF
Theodore Roosevelt
READY FOR FRAMING
FREE—With Sunday's Tribune

ALL HEIRS SAVE WIDOW ACCEPT KAUFMAN WILL

Children Share Bulk of Mrs. Brewster's Estate.

With the consent of all the heirs, except the widow, Mrs. Mary Kaufman, the will of Nathan M. Kaufman, late president of the Congress Hotel company, was admitted to probate yesterday at a hearing before John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The estate amounts to \$710,000.

Letters testamentary were issued to Samuel R. Kaufman, a brother, whose bond of \$1,400,000 was approved. The will left only \$100,000 to Mrs.

Kaufman, directing that the remainder of the estate be divided equally among six brothers and sisters. Shortly before the death of Mr. Kaufman, Mrs. Kaufman filed a bill in the Circuit court, charging her husband had wrongfully appropriated the bulk of her property and asking that it be returned to her. It had been said she might contest the will.

"Today's proceedings in the Probate court do not change Mrs. Kaufman's attitude in the least," Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Kaufman's counsel, said last night. "That's all I care to say."

Mrs. Brewster's Estate.

An estate valued at \$715,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Mary H. Brewster, filed for probate yesterday. She died Jan. 4. She was the widow of Edward L. Brewster, former head of the banking firm of Russell, Brewster & Co.

The bulk of the estate will be shared by two children, Walter S. Brewster, 1220 Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. Pauline Perry, wife of I. Newton Perry of Lake Forest.

To her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kate Lancaster Brewster, the decedent willed \$25,000, and in a codicil she be-

queathed \$10,000 to her son-in-law, Mr. Perry. Other beneficiaries are two nieces, Mrs. Julia B. Gardner of Chicago, and Mrs. Madge B. Howes of Denver. For each of these a \$10,000 trust fund is established.

Alfred Walter Will.

The will of Alfred M. Walter, 2729 Prairie avenue, who died Dec. 24 in his home, disposing of all but \$200,000 of his estate, was filed yesterday. The value of the entire estate could not be learned.

After making bequests totaling \$72,000 to relatives and friends, Mr. Walter left the rest of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Florence M. Walter.

Garrity Asks Release of 200 Policemen in Army

Chief of Police Garrity yesterday requested that all former policemen now serving in the American army overseas be mustered out at once.

"We need these men," said the chief. "We have more than 200 policemen in the army."

WIFE DIVORCES HUSBAND; KEEPS HIM AS PARTNER

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mabel Leath, wife of Arthur Leath of Elgin, head of A. Leath & Co., owners of a string of furniture stores in mid-west cities, secured a divorce from her husband today. The action came as a great surprise here, where both are prominent.

It was revealed in the proceedings that Mrs. Leath, founder of the company, will continue as a partner in the business, and besides getting alimony will also receive a salary as an executive. Mrs. Leath began the business in 1904 as a mail order house.

The Leaths were married in Chicago on Nov. 24, 1904, and both husband and wife worked to develop the company. It grew remarkably and in a short time they began establishing stores. They are now operating stores in Aurora, Joliet, Rockford, Freeport, and Elgin, Ill.; Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo, Ia., and Beloit, Wis.

Mandel Brothers

Shirt section, first floor

Men's negligee shirts in the annual sale

—many close to wholesale cost. Three extensive groups of smart shirts fashioned of dependable materials in fast colors—at three prices, each the lowest you will encounter on shirts of equal quality.

Silk mixed shirts

at **3.45**

Fiber silk shirts

at **2.85**

Madras shirts

at **1.95**

Men's shirts of fine quality silk and wool mixtures in a splendid range of patterns and colors. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Fiber silk shirts in this season's designs, some soiled from handling but otherwise perfect. Regularly almost twice 2.85. First floor.

Of fine quality jacquard madras, in woven and printed designs; all guaranteed fast color and perfect fitting; all much below regular.



Price reductions the largest in your twelvemonth's experience on

men's & young men's suits, overcoats and ulsters—January clearance

Hundreds of clever men already have profited in this remarkable annual event—hundreds more will benefit, who will permit themselves to view the assortments and appreciate the savings.

Men's and young men's overcoats and suits reduced to

\$24

Men's and young men's overcoats and suits reduced to

\$33

Overcoats in Chesterfield, box and belted effects; also ulsterettes. Many suits all snap and dash for young fellows; others plain, with wearing quality their chief qualification, appeal to more mature men with conservative tastes. All at savings of timeliest interest.

Including Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee-Kincaid clothes. Overcoats, ulsters and ulsterettes in kersey, frieze and fancy warmth-without-weight materials. Suits of tweeds, worsteds and chevrons; newest style effects in plain fabrics and fancy patterns. Second floor.

Men's and young men's **\$42**
overcoats and suits,

Fabrics of the finest quality, both domestic and imported. No high grade clothing is offered at such a price except during a clearing sale. Some of the best suits, overcoats and ulsters the market produces are offered in this lot.

Made to measure suits and overcoats, \$44

Our custom tailoring section offers some attractive bargains in this clearing sale. Sample ends of suitings and overcoatings, of which there is only one of a kind left, are reduced to \$44. The man who wears made to measure garments, especially if he has had either civilian or military clothes made in our custom section, will appreciate this timely offer. Second floor.

January reductions on men's shoes

—shoes you will find it difficult to duplicate at the prices, tho you should "shop around" for the "best shoe buy" in town. Rarely indeed will you see reductions so sharp on shoes so smart:

Men's \$9 and \$10 shoes reduced to **7.85**

Black kid lace shoes with rubber heels attached; straight lace effect; also tan calf bluchers, with heavy single sole, medium toe.

Men's \$9 shoes, 6.85

Patent leather button shoes with buck top, on English last; also tan calf bluchers, made on a modified last.

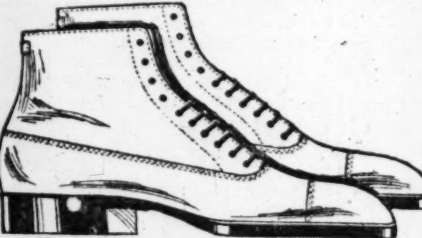
Men's \$8 & \$9 shoes, 5.85

Black calf button shoes on English last, with buck tops in three shades. Also tan and black calf lace shoes on medium toe lasts.

Men's \$6 shoes now 4.85

Patent leather lace and button shoes with kid tops; also broken lines of tan calf and black vici kid shoes. Second floor

Men's \$5 and \$6 gunmetal calf, tan and patent leather, and kid lace shoes, repriced 3.85
Boys' \$4 and \$5 shoes; broken lines; patent leather, button shoes, in sizes 10 to 5½; 2.85



Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

The 51st semi-annual shoe sale

Chicago's best chance for footwear thrift

The striking success of the sale, attested daily by great throngs of shoppers, is based squarely on merit—for here superior qualities and modish lasts are made subjects for price reductions so substantial as to influence hundreds of clever women to select an entire season's supply of boots and slippers here and now.

Women's \$14 shoes, 9.50

Women's brown kidskin lace boots, with plait toe—a smart, pleasing model; all-gray buckskin lace boots; and one model in ivory kid with buck top.

Women's \$10 to 12.50 shoes at 7.50

Eight models: all-tan Russian calfskin lace walking boots; vici kid lace boots with high Cuban heel, and six other smart styles. See display in cases.

Women's \$7 and \$8 shoes at 5.85

Brown calfskin lace boots with light tan tops; black kid lace boots with white tops. Lines that cannot be replaced. Evening slippers of silver cloth in brocaded, beaded and plain effects; at 5.85.

Women's \$5 to \$9 shoes at 2.50

White buckskin and white canvas lace shoes, in sports models, with tan, black or blue trimmed tips. Also 875 pairs of patent leather and black kid button shoes with cloth or kid tops. Sizes 2½ to 5. All widths.

Misses' and children's shoes reduced

Large girls' \$7 tan suede and gray or tan elkskin lace shoes sharply underpriced at 4.85.

Misses' 4.50 dull button boots; sizes 1½ to 2, all widths, 3.50.

Misses' \$5 and \$6 shoes in broken lines; a variety of styles at 2.85.

Misses' and children's 3.50 and \$4 lace and button shoes, and patent leather ankle strap pumps, reduced to 1.95.

120 pair children's \$2 felt plaid slippers; ankle strap; heavy soles; sizes 4 to 9; at \$1.



Special Offering of Women's Seasonable FOOTWEAR

HIGH Shoes, low Shoes, street Boots, evening Slippers, extreme styles, conservative models—in fact, Footwear for every feminine preference is represented in this Clearance.

All are very desirable for immediate or early Spring wear and offer savings that will not be overlooked by thrifty women. Every size is represented in the assortment but not in all styles. Those illustrated are typical of the values offered in this special event.

At **\$7.75**

At the left is a patent leather Shoe, button style, with champagne kid top and wood Louis heel.

A tan Russia calf Boot with fawn buck top, third from the left, is very attractive for street wear.

The Satin Evening Slipper, second from the right, is effectively trimmed with a butterfly sequin beaded design. This Slipper is made entirely by hand and may be had in either black or white.

At **\$5.75**

The black Gunmetal Pump, second from the left, would be very smart when accompanied by a pair of spats. This Shoe is made with a Goodyear welt sole insuring service and long wear. It has the favored walking heel and is an unusually good-fitting model.

At the extreme right is a very desirable patent leather Shoe, button style, mat kid top. Made with a high wood Louis heel and in a style that is decidedly favored at this season.

To obtain your size we advise early selection, as a brisk selling is anticipated.

Women's Shoe Section—Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Matthews
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Winter Coats

Radically
Reduced

Offered Specially in Two Lots:

Values to \$50 YOUR CHOICE, WHILE THEY LAST Values to \$85

\$25 **\$35**

IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING THE CHANCE of making one dollar do the work of two in securing your WINTER COAT, your opportunity to realize your desire has come. COME IN EARLY—THE SOONER YOU DO, THE BETTER FOR YOU.

Similarly startling savings are presented in offerings we now show in

SUITS AND DRESSES



A Roosevelt Book for Boys from 16 to 80
T. R.



The Boys' Life of THEODORE ROOSEVELT
By Hermann Hagedorn

A book of inspiration for boys of all ages. No one is too young nor too old to read this authentic and thrilling life of one of the best known personalities in the world today. The tale is told with a charm that will hold all readers.

Illustrated. Post & Co. Cloth, \$1.25

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RAILROADS TO SPEND MILLIONS; JOBS FOR 12,000

WASHINGTON SAYS TERMINAL WORK WILL BE RESUMED

**Banks Ready to Finance
\$7,000,000 Section
at Once.**

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Approximately \$5,500,000 is to be spent this year on the Union station and \$1,000,000 more on other Chicago railroad improvements.

The announcement came from Commissioner of Public Works Francis yesterday afternoon following a conference with R. H. Aishton, regional director of railroads. The commissioner said he had been assured by the director that a budget contemplating these expenditures had been prepared and would be submitted to the federal government.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 men will be provided employment, according to an estimate of a city official. A railroad man "guessed" that near 20,000 will be employed.

Five at Conference.
The conference was held in the city hall and attended, in addition to the two named, by Chairman Lippe of the council committee on railway terminals; City Engineer Erickson, and City Bridge Engineer Philfield. Mr. Francis said he had been attempting to arrange the meeting for two weeks.

The appeal of THE TRIBUNE to the United States Secretary of Labor Wilson for aid in getting the Union station project resumed assisted in getting the conference together. The Tribune had urged from Mr. Wilson that the appeal had been submitted to the federal railroad administration.

A telegram sent yesterday by Walker D. Hines, assistant director general of railroads, to Mr. Aishton, after a conference in Washington, put the matter of the improvements entirely in the hands of the railroads. Mr. Hines explained that the conference did not feel justified in officially and financially backing the improvements in the present circumstances but said no obstacles would be placed in the way of the roads.

Banks Pledge Funds.
With this assurance that the work is only a matter of financing, THE TRIBUNE obtained information last night that Chicago banks would provide the funds to see that the work is carried through. A leading Chicago banker said:

"As this \$7,500,000 improvement project is merely a matter of financing, we may be sure that it will be carried through. A leading Chicago banker said:

"The Union station project is a matter of financing, and the banks are ready to finance it. The work is only a matter of financing, and the banks are ready to finance it. The work is only a matter of financing, and the banks are ready to finance it."

World Interview McAdoo.
The council committee on terminals, which had a meeting yesterday morning, was under the direction of the committee, and directed the chairman to seek an interview for a subcommittee composed of Ald. Lippe, Walker, Bowler, and Koester. It was their request that Mr. Aishton for a definite program of construction.

Mr. Aishton refused action they claimed to intercept Director General McAdoo on his contemplated trip west. McAdoo had been told that he would pass through Chicago and the committee may attempt to interview him anyway, because some of the members believe that \$3,000,000 worth of track elevation can be gotten under way this year.

Plan Other Improvements.
In addition to the city council at its next session will be asked to order municipal heads to compile a list of all improvements which are affected by the railroads of the railroad administration.

AGAIN! Former Member of Guggenheim Family Who Takes Fourth Husband.



Mrs. Grace B. Guggenheim Michener

MRS. GUGGENHEIM WED AGAIN; TRUCK DRIVER THIS TIME

**Heroine of Noted Chicago
Divorce Takes Fourth
Husband in West.**

Mrs. Grace Brown-Herbert-Guggenheim-Wahl has been married again, according to a telegram from the Pacific coast last night. Her newest husband is David B. Michener, a truck driver in Chico, Calif.

Michener has been in Chicago for about ten months, the telegram from California says, and has been hauling grain, hay and produce. Mrs. Guggenheim-Wahl was stopping at Hotel Oaks with friends.

The truckman stands six feet and six inches tall and has a manly appearance. They were mutually attracted. The courtship was swift and it took no great time to arrange the wedding. They are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Unusual Marital Career.
Mrs. Guggenheim, who is now about 50 years old, has had a rather unusual matrimonial career. Born in Pinckneyville, Ill., she was taken west by her family when a child. As a young woman she was married to William C. Herbert, a former officer in the United States navy. She divorced him in 1894, charging desertion.

William Guggenheim of the great Guggenheim family, copper and steel king and smelter, had been for several years in Mexico. He returned to New York in 1900. There was a tempestuous courtship and a quick marriage. Next day Daniel Guggenheim stopped in.

Mrs. Guggenheim charged that Daniel told his younger brother he would have to give up either the woman or his several millions of the family fortune. She was not yet 25. There was a stormy scene and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim never lived together.

Quiet Divorce Here.
A quiet divorce, in Chicago, followed the next March. She was given a settlement of \$150,000. The next December she married Jules Roger Wahl, a young Frenchman, some years her junior. In New York. They went to Paris to live and in 1909 Wahl obtained an adjustment of the Chicago divorce. The claim was set up that it was obtained in France, when the marriage was contracted and further, that the Guggenheim divorce was illegal. The claim was set up that it was obtained in Chicago, but that at the time neither Mr. nor Mrs. Guggenheim was a resident of Illinois and that the Illinois courts had no jurisdiction.

Charges Fraud to Both.
As a result Mrs. Guggenheim showed up in Chicago in 1912 and filed suit against the Chicago divorce. For more than a year it held the attention of courts and public and sensational charges were made. Finally Judge Oscar E. Heard, in January, 1913, set aside the Chicago divorce. The claim was set up that it was obtained in Chicago, but that at the time neither Mr. nor Mrs. Guggenheim was a resident of Illinois and that the Illinois courts had no jurisdiction.

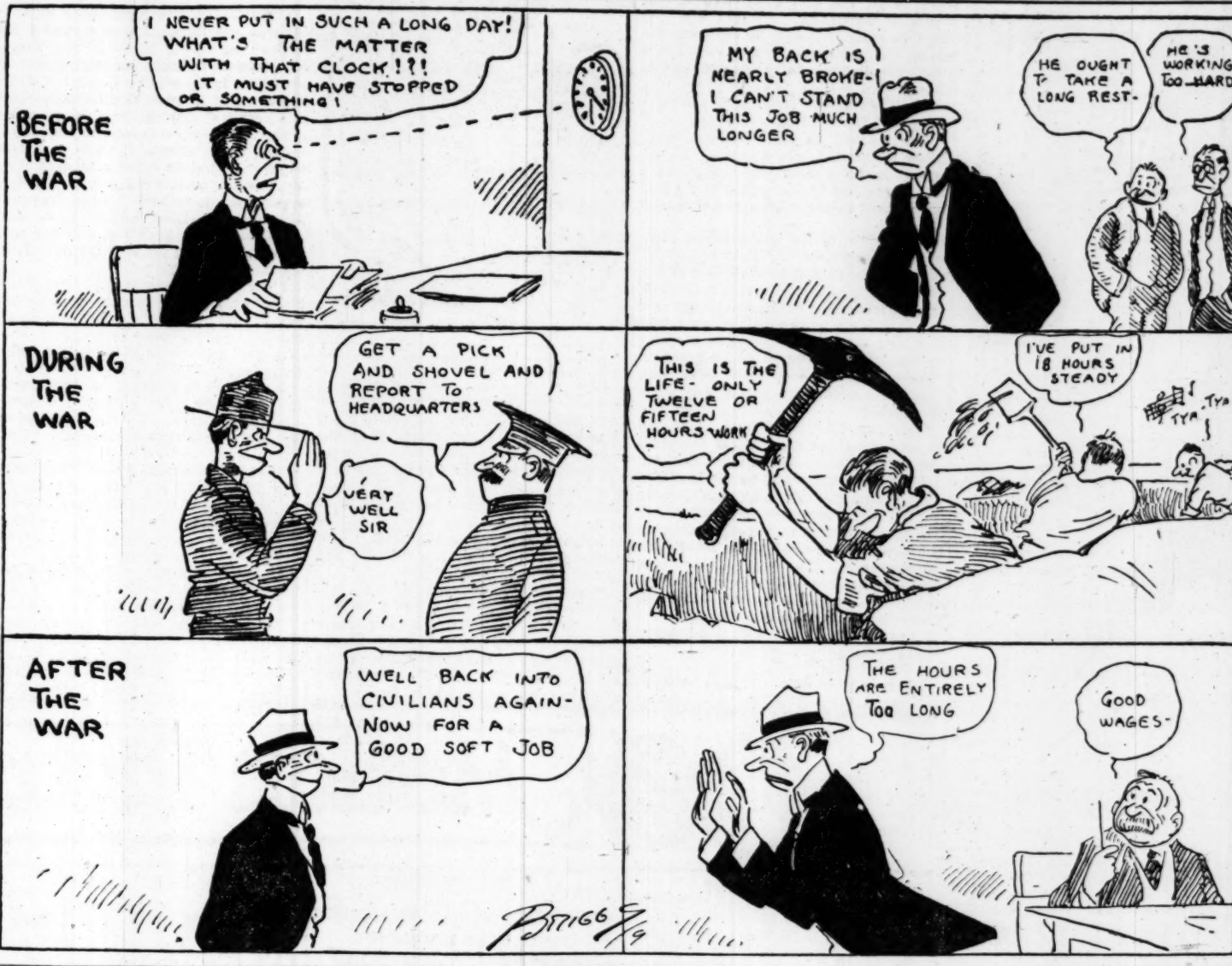
**Couple Befriend
Former Soldier
to Their Sorrow**
On his recent discharge from a southern camp, Barnett Edelson returned to Chicago and applied to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bishop for assistance. The Bishops have a house at 4399 Drexel boulevard, where they are living at the Chicago Beach hotel. They knew Edelson as a bell-boy at the Auditorium.

The Bishops placed the returned soldier in charge of their unoccupied home. All he had to do was to keep house. Tuesday Edelson went to The Fair and purchased \$125 worth of fine tery, which he had charged to Mrs. Bishop's account. The articles were ordered sent to the address in Drexel boulevard.

Detectives Flaherty and Hartnett arrested Edelson for obtaining goods by false pretenses. Edelson says two of his brothers were killed overseas, and that his mother died of a broken heart.

**The Rev. Frank W. Duha
Stricken Dead in Street**
The Rev. Frank W. Duha, for seventeen years pastor of the John H. M. E. church at Twenty-fourth street and Sawyer avenue, dropped dead yesterday at Twenty-fourth street and St. Louis avenue. Police Sgt. Mikas of the Nineteenth precinct met Mr. Duha and inquired concerning his health.

"I feel faint," Dr. Duha answered, and fell dead. He had been troubled with heart disease for some time. Dr. Duha was 50 years old. He had lived all his life in Chicago. His rest was at 2400 South Harding avenue. He is survived by four children, one son.



BEWARE THE LAW! "IMMUNE" LIST OF AUTOISTS ENDED

**Downstate Motorists
Deny Profiting by
Politics.**

Chief of Police Garrity last night abolished the "immune" list for persons who violate the automobile parking ordinance.

The chief took this action after a fight with Municipal Judge Stekl in the automobile court, who told the chief that he would not impose fines on any persons arrested under the ordinance as long as certain persons were "immune."

"I understand this list was made up of army and navy officers, Red Cross and Liberty loan officials," said the chief. "There may have been some excuse for this during the war, but the war is over now and the list is abolished."

Court Cases Delayed.
Judge Stekl had several violators of the parking ordinance on his call yesterday. Before he acted on any of these, he asked to talk to the chief. The chief appeared.

"I can't fine these men knowing that others are not arrested for the same violations," said Judge Stekl. "I would like to look into this matter before answering," said the chief. "I shall notify the court in a day or two what my decision is."

Judge Stekl then continued to Jan. 17 all cases before him of violations of the parking ordinance.

"The Immune" Speak.
Various Chicago residents on the immune list were questioned yesterday by THE TRIBUNE concerning the arrangement. Replies follow.

William G. Keith, city electrician—My garage is over on Market street. As my office is in the city hall, I asked permission to leave my car once in a while on La Salle street near the tunnel.

Dr. Tracy H. Clark, 2476 Lake View avenue—About eight months ago, I think, I wrote the chief of police for permission to leave my car on Lake street near the Red Cross. I nearly dropped dead when I read my name in THE TRIBUNE's list this morning and my friends began calling me up. Some times, before the gasless Sundays, I would drive my car downtown on a Saturday morning and park it near my office until noon, so I could drive out in the country for my week ends.

Kantor to Surrender Self.
John M. Kantor, politician, investment broker and personal friend of Mayor Thompson, through his attorney notified the Fillmore street police station that he would surrender himself at the station this morning.

Kantor seven months ago was charged with speeding and disorderly conduct. The warrant was never served. Municipal Judge John Stekl discovered it had been "pigeonholed" by the court. Many mothers who have formerly looked after the home life of their children have gone out to work while their sons and husbands have been over in France. Their daughters, free to do as they please, have fallen into bad company in many cases.

"Things will change soon when conditions are back to normal."

"GEE WHIZ" Discharged Soldier Seeks Job While 261 with Jobs Waiting Are Kept in Army.

A SOLDIER in overseas cap, crumpled puttees, a service stripe on his left arm, stepped up to the city editor's desk.

"I would like employment," he said. "Sorry, old man, there are 261 THIRTY-ONE men in the service and until they have all been put back to work we cannot hire any one else."

"Gee whiz," was the rejoinder. "261 men with jobs waiting for them still in the army while I and a lot like me without jobs are discharged. It seems as though the matter might be worked better."

It might be a good plan for all employers holding situations open for the soldiers to send their names to the adjutant general at Washington.

**EUGENICS TESTS
WITH MARRIAGE
LICENSE URGED**

"Why did you marry that man?" "Because I wanted to."

"Why did you let him beat you?" "That's none of your business."

Judge Victor Arnold of the Juvenile court, who had figured as the questioning judge in this scene, described it yesterday as "a typical example of the way parents talk to you when you are trying to ascertain the causes of why their children and they themselves, more in particular, are brought into your court."

The judge spoke before a United Charities meeting at 1418 North La Salle street on "Marriage Laws."

"I believe that the majority of the children brought before me for misconduct, or because their parents are unable to support them, belong to parents who are either mentally unsound or who have never been married," he continued.

"Until the legislature enacts some wise measure to do away with wholesale marriages there will be criminals because of the constant intermingling of units. I have always regarded marriage as a solemn obligation, but the only qualification necessary these days is \$1.50. A medical, mental and physical examination should be administered to all parties desiring to marry."

**Downfall of Many Girls
Blamed on War Conditions**
"The war is largely responsible for an increase in cases of illegitimacy and of girls who go astray."

This comment was made yesterday by Judge William N. Gemmill in the Court of Domestic Relations when he ordered fourteen warrants issued for arrests in illegitimacy cases. The court said that this was the record number for one day since he has been presiding.

CAB NO. 25,545 MYSTERY CENTER IN COURT CASE

**Girls' Story Contradicted by Records of
Company.**

Yellow Cab No. 25545 is the center of a mystery which police, cooperating with the officials of the Court of Domestic Relations, have been trying to solve since October. Their efforts were brought to light yesterday, when the case of Al Lowe, taxicab driver, was called before Judge Gemmill.

Two girls, under 16 years of age, whose names are being guarded by the court until the day of the trial, figure as the star witnesses against Lowe.

The police for the last several months have been trying vainly to serve a John Doe warrant for the arrest of the fourth person, who figured in the taxicab ride on the night of Oct. 18, Lowe, until his arrest was known as "Blondie," was arrested the following day.

According to the story told by the girls to Judge Gemmill, they were out walking on the evening of Oct. 18, when a yellow taxicab, passing, hailed them, and the driver, who the girls say was a blonde, asked them to take a ride. They accepted.

Man Enters Cab.
After the cab had gone about two blocks, the machine was stopped by the driver. The door was opened and a man, a stranger to them, entered the car and took a seat next to the girls. He wore a slouch hat and kept it pulled down over his eyes. He also had a mustache and seemed to be a man about 35 years of age.

The girls remember driving on Milwaukee avenue. They asked the driver where he was going and the answer came, "Niles Center." Just before Niles Center was reached the stranger whipped out a revolver and threatened to kill the girls unless they submitted to his wishes and those of the chauffeur of the car. The girls screamed. The man put away his revolver. Then the driver said the girls would have to walk home. They left the cab and made their way back to the city on foot, a distance of several miles. Some distance in from the city limits they persuaded a conductor on a Milwaukee car to give them a ride.

See Yellow Cab.
As they were approaching Milwaukee avenue and Logan square they saw a yellow cab. The driver, whom they recognized, was underneath repairing the car. The girls took the number of the cab, and so did the conductor and the motorman, both of whom will be witnesses for the state.

The taxicab company, according to Lowe, also became interested in the case. Lowe denies he drove cab No. 25545 that day. He says that he will produce records kept in the company's office that will clear him of suspicion. Cab No. 25545 on the night the girls say they rode out to Niles Center, according to the Taxicab company, was in another part of the city.

Miss Nellie Carlin, representing the state's attorney's office, said she hoped to be ready for trial today.

**Minotto at Ellis Island;
Not Released, as Rumored**
Count James Minotto, reported "absent" from Fort Ogish, has not been released, as rumored. He was recently taken to New York to give testimony in the Callaux-Bolo Pasha affair. After his depositions were taken he was taken to Ellis Island, where he is at present.

**Probably Garrity Has
Been Among the 'Scalped'**
Chief of Police Garrity passed the "buck" on the scalpers' investigation to his predecessor in office and the corporation counsel's office yesterday when he learned of action contemplated by Ald. William R. Fetter of the Seventh ward to obtain information gathered by investigators.

WANTED Several Apply to "The Tribune" for Opportunity to Adopt Molnau Children.

THERE are several couples who want the "sunshine for some home" that is to be had with the adoption of Elizabeth and William Molnau, aged 5 and 3 years, respectively. Their pictures and the story in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday telling that the father of the motherless children wishes to place them in some home where they will be properly cared for brought three quick responses.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. wrote: "O, please do give us a chance. We would move into a cottage where they could have a yard. They would have a good future."

"I would give them all the motherly love and care a mother could bestow on them," Mrs. G. wrote.

"I lost the only child I had this fall," is the appeal of John N. "I would be pleased to take the little girl and I would guarantee her a good home."

John Y. made his application by telephone, volunteering the information that his wife wants to take care of the children at once.

**WHO CAN SPEND
MONEY BETTER,
BOB OR DOROTHY?**

"Bob" O'Hare, who long ago forsok St. Elmo, Ill., to motor through a cocktail world and back in the bright light loop, is back in the courts again. Bob has a great problem for the courts to solve. It is "Who's the better spender, Bob or Dorothy?"

Bob was baptized Joseph Hoops O'Hare, but that doesn't count. Two years ago Dorothy Bertrand, the wife of Bob's executrix on the ground that his financial affairs were messed up terribly.

When she filed a report of management the other day it was Bob who flared up. Now he comes into court with a petition alleging it was all a mistake about him being the spender. Further, he explains, Dorothy Bertrand was a chorus girl, and married him while he was under the influence of bubbly water.

He asks that she be removed as executrix on the ground that he can spend his money better than she can. Two years ago the estate had dwindled to \$40,000, it was charged. The O'Hares live at 2332 Michigan avenue.

**Police Eye on 'Loving Putty'
in Search for 'Big Game'**
Julius Anister, otherwise "Loving Putty," is being watched by the police. They think his restaurant and poolroom at 1342 South Kedzie avenue is the "big game" center in Chicago. West side friends of "Loving Putty" think he has been getting "immunity."

Chief Garrity ordered the investigation two days ago on complaints made to him personally. A woman wrote that her husband lost his entire pay envelope there. Capt. Matthew Zimmer of Fillmore street station said he had been unable to get "evidence enough to convict."

M'ADOO GIVES AID TO WELCOME TO BLACKHAWKS

**Wires Baker Permission
to Use Necessary
Rail Equipment.**

Director General of Railroads McAdoo, passing through Chicago last night, took action that may yet allow the proposed Chicago welcome to the returning Blackhawk soldiers from overseas to take place.

Robert P. Beach, business manager of the Association of Commerce, and others visited Mr. McAdoo at the Dearborn street station and told him of the failure of efforts to obtain permission for the soldiers to stop over in Chicago. Mr. McAdoo then sent the following telegram to Secretary of War Baker:

"Representative Chicago citizens called on me tonight and stated that Chicago desires to welcome the men of the Blackhawk division. I will endeavor to see that I will furnish transportation to the men; that if this is the only thing that stands in the way of your granting their request, you can dismiss it. I hope you will be able to grant the request. The railroad will take care of their end of the matter."

Refused by War Department.
Refusal by the war department earlier in the day to permit the soldiers to stop in Chicago next Saturday was followed by redoubled efforts to have the permission granted.

The message from the war department to Lucius Teter, outgoing president of the Association of Commerce, was as follows:

"Regret it is impossible to grant request for stopover of Blackhawk division in Chicago. Necessity for economy of railroad equipment forces this decision. Railroad is now pressed to the limit of its equipment."

Start New Effort.
A similar message, signed "Giddings," was received by H. H. Merriam, the new president of the association. President Merriam immediately sent the following message to the office of Director General McAdoo:

"All Chicago, acting through forty organizations, has formed a welcome committee. We wired the director of war, Jan. 6, requesting that the Blackhawk division, now in New York, be directed to detain at Chicago while on the way to camp Grant, so that we can welcome the 2,500 men, chiefly Chicagoans. The program for welcome is complete. We asked for a forty-eight hour furlough, if possible. The government would not be put to any expense."

Cites U. S. Refusal.
"Telegrams have been received by the committee and by the Association of Commerce as follows: 'Regret impossible to grant your request for Eight-day stopover to stop off at Chicago on account of necessity for economy in railroad transportation and equipment. Your wire not received until Jan. 7.'"

"As this indicates that the whole problem is one of railroad administration, we ask you to help us by making this stopoff possible, so that we may honor our returning boys. This is no time for red tape and we have absolute confidence in your human sympathy and ability to handle the railroad question involved. We place ourselves in your hands. If this cannot be done a most unfortunate condition will result and grave disappointment to our thousands of soldiers' relatives."

"HARRY H. MERRIAM,
Chairman Welcome Home Committee."

YOUTHFUL CHECK PASSER VISITS HIS VICTIM TWICE

He wore a red stocking cap and a red sweater. He was about 15. He said he lived around the corner.

"Mother is sick. She said you would cash this check for me."

Henry Labowitz, owner of a bakery at 1414 South Ashland avenue, thought the boy looked honest. So he cashed the check.

As day or so later the check, which had been drawn on the West Side National bank, signed by "Henry Foster," was returned marked "no such account."

That was several weeks ago. Yesterday—

"Please, sir, mother is sick. She said you would cash this check." Labowitz could hardly believe his ears. He looked. It was the same red cap and sweater—the same boy.

"Here is the bread," he said. "I'll give you the change in a minute. I have to call up a friend." He entered the booth and called the Marquette police station. There was something wrong with the wire. Just as he got his message through a door slammed. The boy was gone.

"Why didn't you give him the money, too?" asked the policeman when he arrived. "He got the bread."

**Uplift Society Appeals
for Books and Magazines**
An appeal was issued last night by the First Precinct Educational and Uplift society, of which Policeman Richard Brennan, lockup keeper at the Canal station, is president, for books and magazines.

U. S. PAYS OUT \$125,900,000 IN A SINGLE DAY

Greatest Amount Ever
Spent by Any Nation
in the World.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

Ordinary disbursements of the United States treasury for Monday were \$125,900,000, the largest amount ever expended in a single day by this or any other nation.

The fact was cited in a telegram from the treasury department to the federal reserve bank appealing for the greatest effort in selling two issues of treasury certificates announced during the day, one in anticipation of the next Liberty loan and the other acceptable in payment of any federal taxes between April 16 and June 17.

The treasury is attempting to impress on the nation the fact that expenditures are increasing rather than the contrary, that war costs do not cease as soon as the battle is over, and that a slackening of effort on the part of those who stayed at home is menacing.

Follow McAdoo's Example.
This tendency to shrink is developing rapidly. The managers of the loan campaign are having great difficulty in holding workers to the job. The unfortunate precedent of Mr. McAdoo quitting before the job was finished to "recoup my personal fortunes" furnishes excuse to many workers who otherwise had stuck to the end.

Both certificate issues bear 4 1/2 per cent interest, are dated Jan. 16, and mature June 17. Subscription books for the bond certificates close Jan. 21. As an indication of what the government faces in collecting funds from a careless public and bankers not unanimous in supporting it, the subscription books to the current certificate offering are kept open beyond the official closing date because the treasury has not received the full quota and demands additional subscriptions.

Chicago Quota \$54,000,000.
The quota on the bond certificates is \$600,000,000, which gives the Chicago reserve district a quota of \$54,000,000. This makes a total of \$1,500,000,000 certificates outstanding or offered, which shows the enormous proportions of the floating debt of the government already waiting to be refunded. About \$2,300,000,000 of the certificates have been offered since the fourth Liberty loan.

Telephone Notes Offered.
Although subscription books were not to open until 10 o'clock this morning for the \$40,000,000 American Telephone and Telegraph company five year notes, but the street was thoroughly canvassed yesterday. The notes, bearing 6 per cent interest, are offered at 99 1/4, at which price the yield is 6.15 per cent. Bankers were offering the \$25,000,000 thirty year 6 per cent debentures of the New York Telephone company at 101.

TALK OF THE STREET

Great Northern One stock is being spoken of by conservative interests as in a position to enjoy a considerable rise. This is based on the expectation that the shares will be placed on a regular 4 per cent basis some time in the current year. The last dividend paid was 2 per cent but was not declared for any particular period. It is a 4 per cent basis and what is regarded as the prospect of the steel market, the company may be expected to show increased returns.

Studebaker common was in good demand and the price advanced considerably better than 1 1/2 points, although the gain was held. Scattered traders bought the shares at the opening. Maxwell first preferred also showed some improvement, advancing 1 1/2 points. Motors in general were steady to firm.

One of the features of the market was an advance in American Hide and Leather preferred. The price moved up to 77 1/4. Friends of the company noted that its product is sold for one and one-half years. Meanwhile, however, some contracts with the government were of a verbal kind, and a question was asked as to payment.

The railroad stocks showed no particular trend. The general opinion appears to be that out of the situation a favorable plan will be evolved. Meanwhile there is not sufficient certainty to warrant a bull movement.

The copper stocks were about steady. The oil shares improved somewhat, but were relatively dull. Cuba Cane Sugar had a quick advance, though there was no special news.

United States Steel common and Bethlehem B did not show much enthusiasm. Bear operators continue to talk of reduced demand and lower prices. After the meeting at the end of this month there will be a better view of the outlook.

Call money ruled generally firmer, although the going rate was 5 1/2 per cent. Commercial houses are still held down in the matter of loans. Cheap money does not mean more money for them, although it creates an improved sentiment.

A great deal of interest was shown in the tobacco stocks, with American Sunbeam moving up over 3 points. American Tobacco advanced to 200, the highest price noted in several months. United Cigar Stores stock also was higher.

NEOCA 2 1/2 IN.
ORDWAY 2 1/2 IN.
CUT WITH
THE DUPLEX CURVE
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. 17-19 N. WABASH

SENATORS MAY PREVENT WILSON RETURNING ROADS

Legislation to Bar Premature Action Is Planned.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Legislation to prevent President Wilson from turning the railroads back to private management in the immediate future will be introduced in congress soon, it was said today, after Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark had told the senate interstate commerce committee that most members of the commission believed the president should be deprived of this power.

Senator Cummins of Iowa declared a resolution taking from the president authority to return the roads at will would be presented to congress shortly, as a means of insuring that congress will have time to consider suitable railroad legislation before the lines are returned to private management. This might be accomplished by amending the railroad control act.

Two Members Dissent.
Interstate Commerce Commissioners C. C. McChord and Robert W. Woolley dissent from the opinion expressed by Commissioner Clark in regard to depriving the president of his discretionary authority, it was stated. In the course of his testimony today Mr. Clark also expressed the opinion that private railroad operation is more efficient and economical than government management.

A statement by Commissioner McChord placed in the record today sought to defend the commission against charges that its refusal to approve adequate rates had been mainly responsible for declines of railway credit in recent years.

The statement included tables showing that between 1911 and 1917 railroads' operating income had tripled, amounting in 1917 to \$1,069,000,000, while average income per mile of line had increased from \$2,065 to \$4,632. Dividends on dividend yielding stock had increased from 5.35 per cent to 6.75 per cent, and the ratio of income to cost from 3.77 to 5.37 per cent.

"Considered from the viewpoint of dividend payments, net income to asserted cost, or surplus accumulations, the railroads were never in so prosperous a condition," Commissioner McChord said.

Cite Case of New Haven.
Senator McLean of Connecticut questioned Mr. Clark concerning the effect of government operation of "good roads that have gone wrong, like the New Haven." Many stockholders of the New Haven, said Senator McLean, had written him urging government ownership, believing their stock would be redeemed thereby.

Mr. Clark said if the government should acquire the property it would pay "something like the real value."

"Then you think that if the government were to buy this road," questioned Senator McLean, "there would not be much equity for the stockholders?"

"That is my impression," replied Mr. Clark.

Senator Cummins of Iowa said: "Which, in your opinion, is more efficient, government or private operation?"

"Private operation," replied Mr. Clark. "There is a larger incentive for saving, less probability of expenses for meeting the insatiable greed of local politicians, and more control of any large industry is more likely to insure the adoption and use of improved methods."

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Figures U. S. Loss in 1918 on Roads at \$196,000,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Railroad earnings under government operation during the calendar year 1918 will fall short about \$196,000,000 of the standard return which the government must pay the roads.

This revised estimate was submitted by Director General McAdoo to Senator Smith, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, in a letter made public today, and represents an addition of \$60,000,000 to the estimate given by Mr. McAdoo in his recent testimony before the committee.

Mr. McAdoo explained that the increased estimate was based on actual net revenue for November, which was now available, and which was \$28,000,000 less than was anticipated when he appeared before the committee.

The Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank yesterday declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent and announced that the 10 per cent dividend will be continued. Earnings for 1918 were \$44,284, 22 1/2 per cent on the capital stock. Officers and directors were re-elected.

The Garfield Park State bank elected M. J. Connerly a director. The Austin Avenue Trust elected George R. Kent and J. H. Clarkson vice presidents.

COFFEE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—It was a short session in the market for coffee futures today as trading ended at midday as a mark of respect to the memory of former President Roosevelt, and fluctuations were rather irregular, with last prices net unchanged to 15 points higher.

Closing bids: May, 13.75; July, 14.55; September, 14.35; October, 14.30; and December, 14.20.

Spot coffee was nominally unchanged; Rio 7 1/2, Santos 4 1/2, 22 1/2 c. The early cables reported unchanged spot quotations at both Rio and Santos and an advance of 150 to 200 reis in Santos futures, with later cables reporting a further advance of 100 to 200 reis in that market.

OMAHA BOND BID REJECTED.
Merrill Oldham company, Boston, was the only bidder for the \$1,000,000 4 1/2 per cent local school bonds. The board rejected the bid and will increase the interest to 5 per cent and ask bids for Jan. 20. Merrill's bid for the 4 1/2s was 95.35.

Mid-West to Seek Its
Share of World Trade
To secure for the Mississippi valley country a major part of world commerce that is coming with peace is the purpose of a meeting which will be held in New Orleans next Monday, and which will be attended by delegations from Chicago and a score more cities.

The meeting is called the Mississippi valley foreign trade conference, and out of it is expected to grow the strongest and most aggressive trade expansion organization in this country. The Chicago delegation will leave on Saturday at midnight.

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1910	\$31,933,214	\$5,077,321	\$26,855,893
1911	33,301,246	5,567,980	27,733,266
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1913	40,576,746	7,656,656	32,920,090
1914	40,557,977	8,223,163	32,334,814
1915	41,117,487	6,498,850	34,618,637
1916	44,743,376	6,730,099	38,013,277
1917	48,940,466	10,469,360	38,471,106

For the year 1918 it is estimated, that net earnings will be over \$51,000,000, interest \$10,365,000, and the balance over \$40,635,000. During the last nine years the net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company have averaged 5 1/2 times the interest charges.

Since 1908 the amount of the company's debt outstanding has been increased only about \$20,000,000, while the capital stock outstanding has increased about \$283,000,000 and the book value of the assets about \$375,000,000. The company has paid dividends at the rate of at least 7 1/2 per cent on its capital stock since 1909, a period of nineteen years. For the last twelve years the rate has been uniformly 8% per annum.

On August 1, 1918, the Federal Government assumed control of the telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the government contract the license and rental contracts between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the associated companies are continued; the Federal Government is to fully maintain the property; is to make provision for depreciation and obsolescence relatively equal to that of the past—and in addition is to pay an annual compensation sufficient to provide for the payment of the annual interest charges on all outstanding securities of the Bell System in the hands of the public, dividends at the existing rate (in the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company 8% per annum) upon the share capital of the Bell System outstanding in the hands of the public, all charges of securing necessary additional capital, or for the discharge, conversion, renewal or extension of present obligations.

The actual value of the Bell System's plant—the only value that can be used for rate making—is largely in excess of its book value. At December 31, 1917, the book value of the assets of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies making up the Bell System was over \$305,500,000 in excess of all liabilities and capital stock outstanding.

There has been paid in on account of capital stock of this Company \$35,000,000 in excess of the par of that stock; that is, for every \$100 share of outstanding stock more than \$108 in cash has been paid into the treasury. Adequate charges against earnings have been made for depreciation and obsolescence.

The Above Notes Are Offered, Subject to Issue as Planned, for Subscription at 99 1/4 and Interest, to Yield About 6.17%

Subscription books will be opened at the office of the undersigned at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, January 9, 1919. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for.

The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, on the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of J. P. Morgan & Co. Trust Receipts, or of temporary certificates exchangeable for the definitive securities when received by us. If payment be called prior to February 1, discount at the rate of 6% on the principal amount allotted will be allowed from the date of payment to February 1.

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KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York
HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago
Dated January 8, 1919.

HARRIS TRUST BANK REPORTS EARNINGS LOSS

The Harris Trust and Savings bank reports net earnings of \$57,103 for 1918, which is equal to 10.31 per cent on the capital employed and compares to 10.54 earned in the previous year.

At the annual meeting of the bank yesterday Ward W. Willis, president of the Adams & Westlake company was elected a director. The directors re-elected the officers with the exception that Harry H. Jones, Frank R. Elliott, Frank McNair, and Robert O. Lord were elected additional vice presidents, Lieut. John S. Brooksmitt was advanced from cashier to treasurer, Joseph H. Vail was made cashier, and G. I. Bell, Albert C. Koch, and Edward B. Hall were elected bond sales managers.

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RUSSIAN BONDS Due in June; Payment in Doubt

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—With chaotic conditions prevailing in Russia there is much speculation just now as to whether the \$50,000,000 issue of 5 1/2 per cent credit certificates of the former imperial government will be paid off when it falls due on June 18.

The semi-annual interest on this loan is due Friday and is payable at the National City bank. Since the overthrow of the czar's regime the interest on the Russian loans has been paid. Doubt as to the bonds has been reflected in a wider range of price fluctuation. The bid for the 5 1/2s during 1918 was 75 and the low 38. The price at which they were quoted at today's close was 50.

The ruble internal 5 1/2 per cent loan, which is due Feb. 14, 1919, was under pressure today. The bid and asked quotations were 108-113, as compared with 115-120 on Tuesday.

Foreign Demand for
Steel Reported Large
New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Inquiries as to steel for export, it is said, have been accumulating fast with many of the larger companies. Many of these have come from European sources, and while few of them have as yet developed into direct orders, the outlook is considered highly favorable, as indicative of a demand that must eventually be filled. The obstacle which looms up is that of price and whether it is real or imaginary only time can tell.

Price reductions, however, are not looked for in the immediate future, with wages and other costs still remaining high, and eventually, it is believed that the pressure of demand must make itself felt in actual buying. As one man described the situation yesterday, it was a waiting game.

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1917	48,940,466	10,469,360	38,471,106

For the year 1918 it is estimated, that net earnings will be over \$51,000,000, interest \$10,365,000, and the balance over \$40,635,000. During the last nine years the net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company have averaged 5 1/2 times the interest charges.

Since 1908 the amount of the company's debt outstanding has been increased only about \$20,000,000, while the capital stock outstanding has increased about \$283,000,000 and the book value of the assets about \$375,000,000. The company has paid dividends at the rate of at least 7 1/2 per cent on its capital stock since 1909, a period of nineteen years. For the last twelve years the rate has been uniformly 8% per annum.

On August 1, 1918, the Federal Government assumed control of the telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the government contract the license and rental contracts between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the associated companies are continued; the Federal Government is to fully maintain the property; is to make provision for depreciation and obsolescence relatively equal to that of the past—and in addition is to pay an annual compensation sufficient to provide for the payment of the annual interest charges on all outstanding securities of the Bell System in the hands of the public, dividends at the existing rate (in the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company 8% per annum) upon the share capital of the Bell System outstanding in the hands of the public, all charges of securing necessary additional capital, or for the discharge, conversion, renewal or extension of present obligations.

The actual value of the Bell System's plant—the only value that can be used for rate making—is largely in excess of its book value. At December 31, 1917, the book value of the assets of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies making up the Bell System was over \$305,500,000 in excess of all liabilities and capital stock outstanding.

REMOVAL OF BAN ON ARGENTINE CORN EXPECTED

Food Administration in a Sudden Change of Attitude.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Removal of restrictions on importation of Argentine corn, which has been recommended by the food administration in a message sent by it to the War Trade board late yesterday, is the best of authority for this. It is expected that the suggestion will be acted upon favorably. It is understood that the change of front by the food administration, from its attitude of Tuesday, is due to the fact that it has been decided to allow the importation of Argentine corn.

With present conditions abroad and in this country, there is a fear that advancing prices will create discontent among consumers. With the steady increase in the number of idle men, an average week's wage being absorbed by military service, and a large number of average wage workers having a hard time to make their income meet their expenses, the increase in high cost of living must be checked, and if possible reduced. The sooner it is done the better for the general people, as a man in close touch with the food situation sees it, aside from that considered by speculators.

While corn has been advanced by the absence of contract stocks and of hedging sales here, with feeders buying freely, and absorbing the offerings by farmers to a liberal extent, directly in the market, the food administration has been experienced by the food administration in disposing of the stock of wheat substitutes recently taken from distributors by the food administration. Only 18 per cent of the corn millers are said to be in operation. The producer as well as the speculator should understand the real situation, as it is undesirable that prices be unduly advanced, as it appears to one of the best informed men in the trade here and in the east.

Price Makes New Record.
Corn advanced to the best of the season for current futures, but met realizing sales and reacted sharply from the top, the close being at gains of 1/4c on the near and 1/2c on the distant futures. Oats gained 1/4c to 3/4c, except on July, which lost 1/4c in Chicago.

In the southwestern corn markets there were net gains of 1/4c to 3/4c. Kansas City was being the strongest. Oats were 1/4c to 1/2c higher in Minneapolis, closed unchanged to 1/4c higher, and Winnipeg unchanged. Rye futures in Minneapolis had a setback, losing 1/4c to 1/2c, and barley closed 1/4c to 1/2c lower.

Oats Have Narrow Range.
Oats maintained a firm tone throughout, but held a range of 1/4c to 1/2c, closing well toward the top, with January 7 1/2c, February 7 3/4c, March 7 1/2c, and May 7 3/4c. Arnot was a good seller of January at the start. Thomson & McKim were conspicuous on the buying side of the deferred deliveries on a reaction. Strength in corn had some effect. Arnot was a seller of July, which closed 8 1/2c under May.

Receipts were 35 cars, including some from outside markets, and spot prices were little changed. No. 3 white sold at 19 1/2c over, and standards at 19 1/2c over January, demand being less active and of 1/4c. Shipping sales aggregated 30,000 bu. January deliveries 45,000 bu.

Barley Market Easier.
An easier undertone prevailed in rye. Offerings were smaller, but demand less active. No. 2 spot sold at \$1.44 and No. 4 at \$1.69 1/2c. The government bought 15,000 bu. in store at \$1.62. Receipts, 19 cars. Milwaukee and Minneapolis were unchanged. Receipts, 50 cars.

Offerings of barley were small, but demand slow, and prices were unchanged to 1/4c lower. Spot sales were at \$5.65 1/2c. Receipts, 20 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged, Minneapolis unchanged to 1/4c higher, and Kansas City 1/4c higher. Receipts in northwestern, 31 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 5 1/2c to 5 3/4c; January, 5 1/2c; May, 5 3/4c. Winnipeg, 5 1/2c; March, 5 3/4c. Receipts, all 20 cars.
Timothy seed unchanged. March, 21 1/2c. Country lots, \$5.00 to \$1.00 per 100 lbs. "Toledo, 2 1/2c to 3 1/2c; January, 2 1/2c; March, 2 1/2c; May, 2 1/2c. Clover seed easy. Country lots, 25c to 30c per 100 lbs. "Toledo, 15c to 18c; March, 25c to 30c per 100 lbs.

Delay Price Fixing.
Provision traders had it that there was to be no price fixing for the meeting in Washington, it being voted to provision allotments and other matters. The hog fixing was postponed until Jan. 23. The government bought 37 cars of barley were small, but demand slow, and prices were unchanged to 1/4c lower. Spot sales were at \$5.65 1/2c. Receipts, 20 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged, Minneapolis unchanged to 1/4c higher, and Kansas City 1/4c higher. Receipts in northwestern, 31 cars.

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS
North American available supplies of wheat increased 1,000,000 bu. last week, as compared with the week ending Jan. 1, 1919. The increase was due to a decrease of 500,000 bu. in the United States, and an increase of 1,500,000 bu. in the foreign countries. The United States available supplies of wheat decreased 500,000 bu. last week, as compared with the week ending Jan. 1, 1919. The decrease was due to a decrease of 1,000,000 bu. in the United States, and an increase of 500,000 bu. in the foreign countries.

WHEAT RECEIPTS
Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the week ending Jan. 8, 1919, were: Wheat, 1,000,000 bu.; Corn, 1,000,000 bu.; Barley, 1,000,000 bu.; Rye, 1,000,000 bu.; Oats, 1,000,000 bu.; Flax, 1,000,000 bu.; Clover, 1,000,000 bu.; Hay, 1,000,000 bu.; Straw, 1,000,000 bu.; Other, 1,000,000 bu.

WHEAT RECEIPTS
Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the week ending Jan. 8, 1919, were: Wheat, 1,000,000 bu.; Corn, 1,000,000 bu.; Barley, 1,000,000 bu.; Rye, 1,000,000 bu.; Oats, 1,000,000 bu.; Flax, 1,000,000 bu.; Clover, 1,000,000 bu.; Hay, 1,000,000 bu.; Straw, 1,000,000 bu.; Other, 1,000,000 bu.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Some of the grain traders who watch congressional action assume that there is to be opposition to President Wilson's and the food administration's plan for spending \$100,000,000 for feeding the people in the Balkan countries and Russia. They argue that there will have to be more specific statements regarding the need for the food, and that having them lumped as to quantities and the cost statement of \$100,000,000 worth of food for one man per day is not what the government gets through furnishing money to the food administration there may be a decline in prices.

John J. Stream, chairman of the food administration grain division, was in Chicago yesterday. He declined to discuss the Argentine corn importation problem, but added that the grain situation looked all right, while the most serious feature of the food question was the scarcity of food. As to whether he had resigned, he said, "No."

The country is very bullish on corn, as shown by the fact that the price of corn is up to \$1.50 and more for the corn, and a corn man from the interior said, "Farmers in many instances think that with wheat at \$2.25 they should get \$1.75 or more for their corn." Scattered reports indicate an enlargement in the movement, but many others are above the level.

Purchases of 6,000 bush by eastern shippers here Tuesday tended to confirm reports that 70 per cent of the hog crop east of Chicago has been marketed.

Conservative traders are disposed to await the action of the hog committee in fixing prices. Should there be no change from the present level they believe that it will mean the maintenance of a high level for corn values. A lowering of hog values would mean a loss in the corn market, and a large number of last night, but of late traders were free to admit that appearances have been deepened.

"With the big end of the winter's crop of hog marketed and the week knocking at the door, it is not surprising that there is a lower price in meat food," says a stockyard specialist in a message to W. G. Press & Co. "It is not surprising that there is a lower price in meat food, and a large number of last night, but of late traders were free to admit that appearances have been deepened."

January deliveries yesterday were 40,000 bush. Cash buyers are absorbing the offerings and the oats are getting into stronger hands.

CASH GRAIN NEWS
With only a few cars of wheat received, the market at Chicago was a small affair. No. 1 hard winter wheat was at \$2.25 1/2c, No. 2 hard winter wheat was at \$2.25 1/2c, No. 3 hard winter wheat was at \$2.25 1/2c, No. 4 hard winter wheat was at \$2.25 1/2c.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS
Chicago, Jan. 8, 1919. High, Low, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 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